

## Shotgun Hospitality

A painting by Frederic Remington beautifully reproduced in the New Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine Next Sunday.

## BUSCH NOT TO PRESS APPROACH REQUEST NOW

States Through Attorney That Manufacturers' Railway Will Not Reintroduce in Special Assembly Session Bill for \$750,000 Bridge Connection.

FUTURE RIGHT TO ACT IS RESERVED

Declares His Terminal Can Do Without the Approach, but Asserts That South St. Louis Needs It; Thinks the City Ought to Build It.

August A. Busch, speaking through his attorney, Daniel N. Kirby, Monday, in the latter's office, said the Manufacturers' Railway Co. officials would not reintroduce in the special bridge session now convened the bill for a special southern approach to cost \$750,000, which was introduced at a previous session of the Assembly.

"Mr. Busch does not need a free bridge approach to assist his railroad," declared Kirby, glancing at Busch for approval. "He still believes that South St. Louis needs the southern approach and that the city ought to construct it, but he will not ask his associates to fund the railroad to present the bill to the Assembly at this session."

"Mr. Busch will say nothing now to close his mouth on the subject of the approach, but reserves the right to inform St. Louis at any time as to the necessity of a southern approach. I want it understood that nothing in this interview is intended to commit Mr. Busch or to tie his hands so that he cannot take any action in the future that he deems wise in regard to the free bridge and its approach."

Kirby's announcement by the first statement that Busch has authorized with regard to the special approach which Mayor Kiel proposed to build for the Busch terminal since the Post-Dispatch began its fight on the scheme seven days ago.

Eight Years Without Hearing.

When asked whether the Manufacturers' Railway would consent to further continuance of the injunction suit of the Consumers' Union, Kirby said that which has been pending for eight years without a hearing, and which is cited as the cause of delay by the Busch concern for failing to fulfill franchise agreements made in 1906 to build a ferry line, Kirby replied for Busch.

"We cannot afford the time to come whether we will consent to further continuance in that case. It is like an litigation—our defendants are willing to await the pleasure of the plaintiff and usually have to. In this case the attorneys for the real estate and the lawyers of the Manufacturers' Railway Association, and we have no control over their actions."

"Why does the suit to enjoin you from laying tracks on Second street at Gratiot street interfere with your constructing an Illinois belt line, a ferry system and inclines at the other end of your road?" was asked.

"That is because the suit challenges the validity of the ordinance under which we are attempting to operate the railroad," declared Kirby, in the presence of Busch. "We have hesitated about investing money in these extensions while such a suit was pending; because the outcome, if unfavorable to us, might deprive us of our franchise."

Franchise Was Challenged.

"The suit was filed in April, 1906, a few days after the franchise became effective, was not, and yet you have constructed all the Second street tracks that exist, and propose to erect an \$800,000 depot and warehouse at Miller street, do you not?" was asked.

"Yes, Mr. Busch has seen fit to risk his money in those investments and may proceed with the construction of the depot at Miller street," replied Kirby, "but the suit challenges the validity of the franchise and that is hanging over our heads."

"Is it not a fact that the validity of the franchise was challenged and the point settled in your favor by the Supreme Court, in 1910, when it decided the questions raised in the Seibel-Sussdorf company's injunction suit?" he was asked.

"The validity of the ordinance was questioned in that suit, but you know, you can never tell what new points lawyers will raise in court, and as I have said, the attorneys for the Consumers' Union company have in the past been terminal Association lawyers."

"We say finally, it is Kirby's statement that Kirby and Kirby regarding the decision not to reintroduce the special approach bill was in answer to a question as to the significance of the statement in an advertisement in newspapers, Monday, by August A. Busch, as to the free bridge, which ran: 'We say finally, whatever the scheme.'"

Surveys and maps have been made in the office of the Busch terminal company for the special approach which Mayor Kiel advocated at the expense of the city. A bill to provide for it was introduced in a previous session of the Assembly, at the instance of President George F. Moore of the Busch terminal company, and the bill was drawn by attorneys for the Busch concern. The city has made no survey to date and prepared no plans of its own bearing on any southern railroad approach to the bridge in St. Louis.

DRY GOODS COMPANY PRESIDENT WHO DIED



ELIAS MICHAEL

## EXPLORERS 1200 FEET IN CRATER, FIND FIERY CAVE

Temperature of 626 Recorded in Enormous Cavern Inside of Vesuvius.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Chronicle's Milan correspondent writes: "Describing his recent descent of the crater Vesuvius, Prof. Mallard says he and two companions reached a depth of 1200 feet. This is a record. They spent an hour making scientific experiments on the brink of the great funnel at the bottom of the crater, which they were able to sound to a depth of 300 feet. The tunnel is 500 feet in diameter and was created by the sudden subsidence of the old crater last month. "The explorers found that there exists inside the funnel an enormous fiery cavern. They let their thermometers when the steel rope on which they were suspended became fused with acids and the terrific heat. They recorded a temperature of 626 degrees Fahrenheit before this mishap occurred."

## SCOTCHMAN WON'T PAY DUTY ON LORD'S DAY

Abides by Mother's Teaching on Arrival in America Carrying Strip of Cloth.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—"My mother taught me never to trade on the Lord's day," said Angus K. Christopherson of Dumfries, Scotland, when customs officials who boarded the Anchor Line steamship Cameronia from Glasgow, yesterday, asked him to pay \$2.53 duty on a strip of woolen cloth.

"I cannot do it. I will not pay out money on the Sabbath. I would rather lose with you than enter into financial transactions on this blessed day."

"It's only duty we ask. It's right for you to pay," said the officers.

"No," said Angus, "I'll abide by my mother's teachings. I'll return tomorrow with you all. There is no luck in Sunday bargains."

## MME. CURIE SEES BIG THINGS IN NEXT 10 YEARS

Believes Developments Will Come to Which Radium Was Only Preliminary.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Mme. Curie, co-discoverer of radium, who is attending the annual conference of the British Association, at Birmingham, said to an interviewer:

"Wait and see what the next 10 years have in store. Great developments are likely to become known shortly, to which the discovery of radium was only preliminary."

Robbers Wreck Two Safes.

MOLINE, Ill., Sept. 15.—Robbers today blew open the safes of two business offices in Atkinson, Ill., several miles east of here and escaped with several hundred dollars.

## For over 6 full years 337 consecutive Sundays

the Sunday POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis newspapers in the volume of business carried.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever approached it.

On last Sunday, September 14th, the count was as follows:

Post-Dispatch, 271 Cols.

Globe-Democrat, 202

Republic . . . . . 122

THE REASON:

Average circulation first eight months, 1913:

191,005

Sunday . . . 304,867

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

First in Everything!

## ELIAS MICHAEL, STRICKEN AT GOLF, DIES SUDDENLY

President of Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. Rallied at Time, but Expired Monday.

LEADER IN CIVIC LIFE

Worked Way From Clerkship to Head of Concern—Identified With Other Enterprises.

Elias Michael, president of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., and one of the leading charitable and civic workers of St. Louis, died at 1 a. m. Monday at his home, 4383 Westminster place, after an illness which began with a cold last Thursday. He collapsed when playing golf at the Westwood Country Club Saturday afternoon and was confined to his bed Sunday. His death was not expected, and is believed to have been caused by the sudden rupture of an artery of the heart.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, with services at the home and, probably, also at Temple Israel, of whose congregation he was a leading member.

Death Was on Anniversary.

He was 59 years old, and the day of his death was the forty-fourth anniversary of the day when, a boy of 15, he entered the employ of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. in Memphis, as a stock clerk. It was 10 years later that, because of yellow fever, in Memphis, the firm removed to St. Louis.

Two weeks ago he returned from a vacation tour in Europe. Since that time, his relatives say, he had worked hard in the office.

Mrs. Michael was formerly Miss Rachel Stix, and is a sister of Charles A. Stix, president of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. Selma Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael, died in 1904.

Michael was a member of the School Board from 1904 to 1910, was a director of the Jewish local and national charity organizations, and a trustee of the Provident Association and of Self-Culture Hall. He was a vice-president of the Business Men's League, and a former president of the National Wholesale Dry Goods Association, and was a director of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

He was president of the Premium Manufacturing Co., and a director of the National Bank of Commerce and the Commonwealth Trust Co. He was a member of the Mercantile, Columbian, Noonday, Glen Echo and Westwood Country Clubs.

His story began in Echau, Bavaria, Sept. 25, 1854, and was brought to the United States by his parents in childhood. His father died when he was 7 years old, and his mother supported him and his three sisters by keeping a little store in Memphis.

The story of his business career was told by Walter B. Stevens in one of a series of articles on "Self-Made St. Louisans," published in the Post-Dispatch in 1912.

His first work, as he described it to Stevens, was that of a bundle boy for a retail store in Memphis, making deliveries by foot in the days before that city had street cars.

After two years of this work, young Michael thought himself lucky to get a job with the Rice-Stix wholesale house at 15 a month.

He had to work at night in the busy season, and this interfered with his foot to educate himself in night school. When he was obliged to give up the night school he began making evening visits to retail stores which kept open at night, showing to them samples of his house's goods and learning what they had in stock and what their customers were doing.

When he was 19 years old he was making \$15 a month. His mother had died, and he was supporting his three sisters. Two years later he became manager of the notion department, and was sent to New York to buy goods. When he was 23 years old he acquired an interest in the business.

"Well, my dear," said Mr. W., "I suppose you will stay at home today."

"Just because it looks like rain!" said Mrs. W.

"Yes, I can't see why anybody would want to go out in this sort of weather."

"Why, John! A rainy day is the best day for shopping! All the other women stay at home and you have all the bargains to yourself."

And all the other women thought so, too. Consequently, when she arrived in the shopping district, she found it crowded.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow, with rain tonight; not much change in the temperature.

Miss Marye Burton, 18, dark-haired, brown-eyed and gifted with an eloquence which she says she acquired through elocutionary and literary training in a fashionable finishing school, was arrested, Monday afternoon, at the home of E. P. Zimmer, 4130 Westminster place. She is charged with having passed a worthless \$50 draft on the Illinois State Trust Co. Bank of East St. Louis.

Miss Burton, using the softest of Southern accents, admitted that she cashed the draft, and told a strange story of being dragged by a man, to whom she had been married by a mock ceremony performed by a bogus minister.

Tells of Soda Dispenser.

The name signed to the unheeded draft was "Mrs. W. G. Adams." Miss Burton says Adams was the man who had a mock ceremony performed in an automobile to make her believe she was his lawful wife.

According to her account, she was a senior at the Blackstone Female Institute near Richmond, Va., and was to have been graduated this year. In April, she said, the school was closed because of smallpox there and she returned to her home at Wynne, Ark., where her father has a hardware store. Later she went to visit a married sister at Paragould, Ark. There she met Adams, a soda fountain clerk, she said.

## GIRL ARRESTED ADMITS CASHING WORTHLESS DRAFT

Miss Marye Burton, Taken in West End, Tells Strange Story of Mock Marriage.

ACCUSES A SODA CLERK

Says He Induced Her to Sign Paper for \$50 in E. St. Louis After Drugging Her.

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Describes Auto Wedding.

After a two-months' courtship, she said, Adams proposed marriage. They went in an automobile to Newport, Ark. There, she said, Adams left her in the automobile at the corner of one of the principal streets, and when he returned he had with him a young man who wore a black coat and tie and whom he introduced as the Rev. Mr. Douglas. The clerical-looking young man went through a ceremonial on the street corner and pronounced her and Adams man and wife, she said. Adams then took her to the marriage a secret and she said that if she couldn't tell her parents about it she would not live with him, she declared.

Miss Burton said they separated and she went on a recital tour for the benefit of the Methodist church. A month ago, she said, she received a telegram from Adams asking her to come to St. Louis, but she could not find Adams, and was about to return to Arkansas, when she met him at Union Station.

Suspects She Was Drugged.

He induced her to accompany him to East St. Louis, she said, and while there he took her to a drug store and bought her a glass of limeade. When she complained that it was too sour, she said, he took it to the rear of the store and put something in it which she now believes to have been a drug.

She alleges that Adams then persuaded her to give him her jewelry and to sign the draft. When she recovered from the effects of the drug he gave her, she said, she came to St. Louis and obtained a place as maid in the Zimmer home, though, she said, she had never done such work.

Financial loss attended a grand opera series given in Holy Week a few years ago. Holy Week is known as an unprofitable week in St. Louis theaters, and some of the houses are usually dark in that week.

The Archbishop's talk at the convent grounds followed a parade of the Holy Name Society, in which business men living in West End parishes and lodgers in Father Dempsey's Hotel marched, wearing the badge of the society, whose members are pledged to abstain from profane language.

"Every year," said the Archbishop, "we have a grand committee which arranges for grand opera performances. I am not so sure about the grandeur of the opera, but my rate, it is expensive. And this grand committee sends around letters, asking for your checks to guarantee the expenses."

"And after you have sent in your checks this grand committee announces the grand opera that have been selected for you to see. They usually select one good opera, calculated to please decent people, and at least one bad opera, which meets the wishes of the other sort of people. And you say, 'Oh, well, we have paid our money, what can we do?'"

"Do Your Own Thinking."

"What you can do is to insist before you send in your money on knowing what opera are to be produced, and if indecent operas are chosen, then keep your money for some better purpose. Don't let this grand committee do your thinking for you. Some of them may not be any too well fitted to judge between the good and the bad."

"The grand committee makes the excuse that it has to provide what the people want. Show what you want. Don't tolerate barefaced, bareheaded, indecent operas."

The Archbishop produced his talk on the grand opera with scathing words about objectionable productions in the theater.

A theater presents one indecent show," he said, "out of ten that the audience is not to see."

## ARCHBISHOP RAPS CITY'S GRAND OPERA 'GRAND COMMITTEE'

Don't Let It Think for You, but Know What You Are Paying For," Prelate Advises.

G. W. SIMMONS REPLIES

Says Committee Consulted Subscribers as to Selection of Operas to Be Presented.

George W. Simmons, a member of last season's Grand Opera Committee, replied Monday to criticisms on the grand opera management made by Archbishop Glennon Sunday in an open-air address before the Holy Name Society on the Visitation convent grounds in Cabanne.

The Archbishop referred frequently to the committee as the "grand committee," and declared that it catered partly to decent people and partly to people of another sort in selecting the operas. He urged his hearers not to contribute to the support of a grand opera season unless they were assured that all the operas presented would be acceptable.

The operas presented at the Odeon April 17, 18 and 19 last by the Philadelphia-Chicago grand opera company were "Jewels of the Madonna," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "The Juggler of Notre Dame," with a ballet, and "The Walkers." The principal stars were Mme. Tetrazzini, Mary Garden, Olive Fremstad and Carolina White.

The committee in charge consisted of John L. Mauran, E. A. Faust, Charles A. Stix, Daniel G. Taylor, Alex. Hilton, George W. Simmons, James E. Smith and Guy Goldsmith. Several of these are at present out of the city.

Subscribers Consulted.

Simmons, when told of the Archbishop's remarks, said:

"The grand opera committee has never taken the responsibility of selecting operas for St. Louis opera-goers. We have always consulted the subscribers, the usual method being by a ballot of the previous season's subscribers."

"It was in that way that 'Salome' was selected two years ago, it receiving far more votes than any other opera. I think the Archbishop must have had 'Salome' in mind, as there was nothing last April that would seem to invite censure."

"In the 1913 list, the only opera I can think of that may have seemed improper to the Archbishop was 'Jewels of the Madonna,' because of the suggestion in its title of something possibly sacrilegious. Those who saw the opera know that it was not in any way sacrilegious, but rather that it showed the great power of the church for good over the Neapolitan people."

"There was a ballet, it is true, in connection with the other operas, but it was an old-fashioned ballet, and there was none of the modern ethereal dancing, in which clothing is abandoned. I heard no unfavorable criticism, at the time, of the ballet."

"The list of operas has always been announced by the subscribers, and money has been received by the committee. I am not sure that the committee has ever rejected a proposed series of dates early in Lent, and that when the company then offered dates in Holy Week, I replied, in behalf of the committee, that such dates would not even be considered."

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## PRIEST TELLS HOW HE KILLED GIRL AND CUT UP HER BODY

TRACED BY A PILLOW SLIP

Pillow slip in which part of body of Anna Aumuller was wrapped before being thrown into Hudson river and by which Hans Schmidt, the priest who confessed he killed her, was traced.



## GIRL KILLED AS SHE SLEPT IN FLAT HE GOT FOR HER

Hans Schmidt, Accused of Fraud, in Germany and Banished From Trenton Diocese, Shows No Emotion as He Confesses Murdering Anna Aumuller.

BODY THROWN FROM BOAT INTO HUDSON

Slayer Continued to Exercise Functions in Church After Crime and Had Heard Confessions Just Before His Dramatic Arrest.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The latest river murder, in which the headless and limbless body of a woman was found in the water, has been cleared of its mystery by modern detective work of the highest class. The detectives followed back their only obvious clue, and not of the scientific "inductive" methods employed in literature was used.

Inspector Faurot and his men have established that the victim was Anna Aumuller, 22 years old, and that the murderer was the Rev. Hans Schmidt, a Roman Catholic priest, 33 years old, who had obtained a marriage license and had himself said a marriage ceremony purporting to unite them.

He continued to exercise his clerical office after the murder, and had been hearing confessions a few hours before he was arrested. He made a full confession of his crime.

In his cell in the Tombs, with his coat as a pillow, Father Schmidt slept soundly through the night and arose this morning to partake of a hearty breakfast.

He had little to add to his confession of last night, in which he told the police he killed the girl as she lay in bed, cut up her body in the bathtub and dropped the bundles into the Hudson river. To the Rev. L. J. Evers, the Tombs chaplain, Father Schmidt was said to have made the following declaration:

"I was directed to kill her by St. Elizabeth of Hungary, who is my patron, as a sacrifice to be consummated, as was the sacrifice of Abraham, in blood."

"To the police Father Schmidt said: 'I killed her because I loved her.' The police believe, however, that he killed her because she was soon to be a mother. They believe the girl accepted as genuine the marriage ceremony through which she went with her alleged slayer last February and in which he was both priest and bridegroom."

Schmidt's defense at his trial—if he makes a real defense, probably will be insanity. Alphonse Koebke, his lawyer, so announced this afternoon after a long talk with Schmidt in the Tombs. "I shall move to have Father Schmidt's sanity brought to trial at the earliest moment possible," said Koebke. "If I then think that he is insane, I shall ask to have a commission appointed to determine his mental status. If I think he is sane, I will tell him that the only thing to do is to pay the penalty."

"When I saw him today he said, 'I don't need your services. Let's not talk about that now. Let's wait till God and Abraham have spoken. God and Abraham will communicate with you and tell you when to come to me. Don't do anything till then.'"

Koebke said his client was fully aware that he faced the electric chair.

With a view to clearing the mystery surrounding the murder of 8-year-old Alma Kellner, whose mutilated body was found in quicklime in the basement of St. John's Catholic Church, in Louisville, two years and a half ago, the police sought today to obtain from Schmidt some statement of what he might know of this crime. From August, 1908, to March, 1910, Schmidt was a visitor in Louisville, not officially connected with any church there, but a guest in the home of the Rev. Henry A. Westermann, rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit.

Thomas McCarthy, 52 years old, a freight handler for the St. Louis Transfer Co., who had lived for several years at 513 Carr street, and was supposed to be poor, made a will disposing of property valued at \$800 at the city hospital Sunday afternoon shortly before his death.

McCarthy's leg was crushed when a roll of paper fell on it Sept. 12. Blood poisoning developed and when he was told he could not recover, he asked that Father Timothy Dempsey of St. Patrick's Church be sent for. At his request Father Dempsey drew up his will.

His property, he said, was mostly in cash and certificates of deposit issued by St. Louis banks. McCarthy died at 5:25 a. m. Monday. His will was filed at noon by Attorney Vincent Dempsey. In it, McCarthy bequeathed \$100 to a nephew, Daniel McCarthy, and \$100 to a sister, Nora Spillane, living in Ireland. He left \$500 to Edward Hamill of Twenty-third and Carr streets, and \$500 to Mrs. Daniel Murphy of 403 Evans avenue. To the Little Sisters of the Poor he left \$250, and to St. Patrick's conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society, \$50, and a third \$500 to Father Dempsey for masses. It was provided that \$500 should be agent for the funeral, and that the balance of the estate should go to the Father Dempsey for the benefit of the Holy Name Society.

Miss Julia Garrett Remembers Snub to Her Ancestor, a Snuff Maker.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—A snub of 131 years ago was remembered in the will of Miss Julia Garrett, one of the wealthiest women in the United States, which was filed here today. Miss Garrett, who died at Villa Nova several weeks ago, was the last descendant of John Garrett, who 131 years ago started with \$100 capital the manufactory of snuff, which established the fortune which Miss Garrett's will disposes of.

Members of the Dunn family, cousins, looked with contempt on Garrett when he started the snuff business. The descendants of those Duns are remembered in the will to the extent of only \$50,000, while \$500,000 or more is left to Isaac Tammatt Starr, for many years a close friend and fiscal agent of the Garrett family.

The will values the estate at "upward of \$500,000," but observers say the property is worth more than \$100,000.

The document will be contested. One of Miss Garrett's cousins filed in the Montgomery County Court last Saturday a caveat asking that notice be given to the petitioners before the will was probated. Instead of being probated, that country, it was filed here. The cousins are remembered for amounts ranging between \$500 and \$1000.

## LABORER DIES, LEAVING \$8000; GIFTS TO CHARITY

Man Thought to Be Poor Calls in Father Timothy Dempsey to Make Will.

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of the immaculate conception. Anna Keimer disappeared Dec. 2, 1908. Her body was found nine months afterward. Joseph Wendling, janitor at St. John's church, now in serving a life term in prison at Frankfurt for the crime; Wendling stoutly denied his guilt and the jury did not consider the evidence sufficient to lodge against him a verdict of first degree murder.

The arrest of Father Schmidt, who is 55 years old, was a dramatic incident. At 1 a. m. Sunday Inspector Faurot went with a squad of detectives to the rectory of the parish of St. Joseph's at 405 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. He arrested the Rev. Father Quinn, one of the priests, and asked for Schmidt. Precautions had been taken to prevent the escape of the suspect. Schmidt sent word he would be downstairs directly in a few minutes he appeared, seeming perfectly calm. He had been hearing confession in the church adjoining up to 10 p. m., and when he walked into the room he wore the clerical cassock. Inspector Faurot stepped up to him and, placing a photograph of the murdered girl before his face, asked:

"Where is this girl?"

Father Schmidt glanced at the photograph, staggered and almost fell. The detectives closed around him as he faltered.

"What killed her?" mumbled Schmidt.

"What for?" asked Inspector Faurot. "Because I loved her," replied Father Schmidt. This motive he repeated over and over again to the police later, and was the only motive he assigned for the crime until he told Father Evers he had acted under the command of St. Elizabeth of Hungary.

Schmidt asked the privilege of retiring, but a detective was sent with him. Schmidt carried a razor and he later admitted that he had the opportunity he would have taken his life.

After he changed his clerical garb for a street suit, Schmidt in an automobile was taken to the station house. He was placed in a private room until several witnesses could be mustered.

Meantime George Sachs, dealer in second hand furniture at 2785 Eighth avenue, a short distance from the Bradhurst avenue flat, arrived. Schmidt was placed in line with a dozen other men and Sachs was asked if he could identify the man who, Aug. 28, had bought furniture from him.

Sachs without hesitation pointed out Schmidt and said: "There is the man."

The murderer then was taken to police headquarters. There he made a second confession. When Coroner Feinberg and Deputy District Attorney Murphy and a stenographer arrived his full confession was made.

From the time that he recovered from the shock of being shown Anna Ammiller's picture in the rectory, Schmidt displayed not the slightest emotion or nervousness. The stenographic record of the questions and answers forming his confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and throughout the course of the questioning the murderer sat unmoved. He told of his crime, to the minutest detail, as though he was glad of the chance.

At no time has he expressed the slightest remorse, his thought seeming to be that had Anna Ammiller become a mother, his conscience would have been troubled because he was both a father and a priest. His attitude in this respect bore out to a degree the theory advanced in his mental make-up was a broad streak of religious fanaticism.

Schmidt told how he had met Anna Ammiller when he was acting as priest in the parish of St. Boniface two years ago, and the girl, newly arrived from Hungary, was a servant in the rectory. When it became apparent the girl was to become a mother, Schmidt decided the best thing to do to save himself and for the protection of the girl's character was to establish her in a flat.

He rented the new third floor of the flat of 83 Bradhurst avenue, Aug. 25, from the superintendent of the building, Carlton Brooks. He represented himself as a married man and gave his right name. He paid a deposit of \$5 on the first month's rent of \$15, and Aug. 25 came for the key and paid the rest of the rent.

He was asked when he first conceived the idea of murdering the girl, Schmidt said he had entertained the idea only a few days and that he had no such intention when he rented the flat. On the day that he paid all of the rent he went to the store of Sachs and bought a three-quarter width white enameled bed, a mattress and two pillows, for which he paid \$12.68, obtaining a receipt. These articles were delivered to the flat by an expressman on the same day and on that day the girl moved in. Aside from these articles and a couple of cheap chairs, the flat contained no furniture. Schmidt introduced Anna Ammiller to the superintendent as his wife.

Meantime the notion of murdering the girl and dismembering her body to relieve himself of embarrassment evidently had taken hold of him. He told how, shortly before midnight, Sept. 2, he had gone to the flat and found the girl asleep. That day he had gone to a second-hand store in Center street, only a block from police headquarters, and bought a butcher knife and a carpenter's small saw. These implements he had with him when he entered the flat.

He concealed the saw and knife before he turned on the gas, for fear she intended to victim might awaken. When he found her fast asleep, with her throat exposed, Schmidt crept to the bed, drew the knife across the throat of the sleeping girl, and, not

knowing what he had done, he fled. He hid in the bushes outside the flat, and when he saw the police he fled.

Several parishioners living near St. Joseph's church said that the last few days they had noticed Schmidt peering back and forth in front of the parish house and church mulling to himself.

After Schmidt had completed his confession he was committed to the Tombs by Coroner Feinberg without bail on the charge of homicide.

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## Steps That Brought

### Priest's Confession

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.

HERE are the steps taken by the detectives assigned to the unraveling of the mystery of the headless and limbless body found in the Hudson River.

Part of a pillow slip, on which the letter "A" had been embroidered, was found with the torso.

The stock tag of Robinson & Rogers, Newark, manufacturers, was still attached to the cloth.

Inspector Faurot and his men discovered that only a dozen of the pattern had been sold.

These had gone to George Sachs, a dealer in second-hand goods on Eighth avenue, the manufacturer's record showed. Sachs had sold only two.

After much pondering, Sachs and his wife remembered they had sold some head furnishings to Hans Schmidt, 83 Bradhurst avenue.

The door of the flat was broken open, and among other things found was a card addressed to Anna Ammiller, and a monk's coat. There were two pictures of the girl.

The detectives then hurried to St. Boniface's, and the pastor identified the picture as that of a former servant.

The Rev. Hans Schmidt was in the building. He was arrested and immediately confessed.

said, almost with the motion, lifted her out of the bed and dragged her to the bathroom.

"She never knew what had happened," he told the police with the utmost imperturbability. Then Schmidt set about the task of dismembering the body in the bathtub. He removed the head first, using the knife for cutting the flesh and the saw for cutting the bone. Then he severed the upper part of the trunk.

Next he cut off the arms and legs, making two portions of each of the lower limbs for the greater convenience in carrying.

This work accomplished, he proceeded to wrap the parts in brown paper. The work of wrapping was not completed when he went back to the rectory. He had provided several pieces of stone, one for each package. The packages were bound with milliner's wire, such as was found on the two parts of the trunk of the girl that were washed up on the Jersey shore.

It is believed that Schmidt said mass at St. Joseph's the next morning, as the rules of the church provide that every priest in service shall say a mass once a day. This could not be confirmed at St. Joseph's rectory, but as Schmidt had missed none of his other religious duties since knowing the girl, and had exceeded his clerical privileges in the hearing of confessions, it is believed that a few hours after he had murdered and dismembered the girl he had gone about his religious duties as usual.

Inspector Faurot, wishing to establish in every possible way the validity of the confession, asked Schmidt to indicate with a lead pencil on the drawn outline of a woman's body the exact manner in which he had dismembered her. The prisoner did so to a nicety, so far as the mute evidence given by the sections in the Hoboken morgue shows.

Three Bundles Into River. The next morning, Schmidt said, he returned to the flat, completed the work of making bundles out of the sections of the body. He first took the head, rode on an Eighth avenue surface car to 125th street, transferred to Fort Lee ferry and boarded a boat. When the boat was in midstream, Schmidt, watching his chance, dropped the bundle overboard.

As quickly as possible he returned to the flat and disposed of the upper portion of the body in the same way. He repeated this process five or six times; he was not sure whether he made five or six trips. On none of these trips, he said, did he see anything that might make him believe anyone suspected him. Disposal of the body accomplished, Schmidt worked for some time washing the bloodstains from the floor of the flat.

Schmidt rolled the mattress into as compact a bundle as possible and carried it to an open lot. There he burned it without attracting attention, as it is customary for those living in the neighborhood to burn small piles of such refuse.

There was left enough of the unburned parts of the ticking and filling to enable the police to identify it as a mattress sold by Sachs. The knife and the saw Schmidt left in the flat. He did not return to the flat after removing the mattress.

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At police headquarters Schmidt said his mother's maiden name had been Gertrude Mollere, and an investigation has been started to determine if through these cards and the address any light can be thrown on the history of Schmidt.

Marriage License Found. There was also found in the priest's room a marriage license issued Feb. 26, 1913, to "John Schmidt and Anna Ammiller." Schmidt's age was given as 22 and the girl's as 22 and the address of both as 28 East 109th street. This address, the police said later, was a fictitious one.

Hans Schmidt gave to the police and Coroner the following history of his life. He said he was 23 years old, was born in Aachenburg, Bavaria, and that when 12 years old he had gone to Mainz, Germany, to attend a seminary. From there he said he had gone to another seminary at St. Augustin, Germany, and had been ordained a priest by Bishop Kierstein, Sept. 22, 1904. His first church had been in Darmstadt, where he remained six months, going to Bergelam, Mainz. There, he said, he was taken sick and went home for a year. He came to the United States in 1907, going first to Louisville, whence he went to Trenton, N. J., coming to New York in December, 1909. His first mission was at St. Boniface's, where he remained two years, before going to St. Joseph's. He said his parents are alive.

SCHMIDT STUDIED IN LOUISVILLE. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15.—Little is known in Louisville of Father Hans Schmidt, the confessed murderer, in New York, beyond that he lived here nine months, studying English under the tutelage of Father Westernman of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, that he might earn the robes of priesthood.

With the news of the arrest of the priest in New York came the rumor that there might be a connection between him and the disappearance, death and finding of the body of little Anna Keimer in the basement of St. John's Roman Catholic Church. Though Joseph Wendling, janitor of the church, is serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for the murder of the girl, he always has proclaimed his innocence, and the evidence offered against him was little more than the circumstantial. Father Schmidt was in Louisville at the time.

Father Tannath Says Schmidt Never Was Stationed Here. The Very Rev. Father John Tannath, chancellor of the St. Louis Archdiocese, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday that the Rev. Hans or John Schmidt never had been stationed at a church in or around St. Louis, as was reported in morning papers. He said several priests named Schmidt had served in St. Louis parishes, but all are now and have been for several years in charge of parishes in Missouri towns.

"Distinctively Individual" FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES Not in a fancy box—quality all in the tobacco! 20 for 15¢

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Our Store Hours Are Now From 8:30 to 6:00 O'Clock Daily



**Sings-Vandervoort-Parmey**  
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH  
In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

Order Your Flowers from Our New Floral Department in the Basement

## Our Annual Exhibition and Sale of New Fall Merchandise

Is Attracting Thousands of Shoppers From Near and Far

Vandervoort's is the Mecca this week of all who are interested in what is new for Fall. That we have more than met expectations is evident at a glance at the new Millinery, Costumes, Suits, Coats, Waists, Furs, Silks, Dress Goods, Laces, etc., that have been brought here.

Notwithstanding the fact that we now have a tremendous Fall stock, every train seems to be bringing in more that is new and novel. In consequence, you can visit our store daily and see much fresh merchandise each time. Watch our advertisements for further particulars regarding these new arrivals.

## The Furniture Section Is Showing Much That Is New for Fall

—And Today We Feature the Dining-room Pieces

During this, the week of our Annual Exhibition and Sale of New Fall Merchandise, we wish to call your special attention to our Furniture display in addition to the other prominent departments. We have assembled what we believe to be an unequalled stock of the newest and best Furniture that it is possible to obtain.

Whether your needs be for a single piece for any room or a complete outfit of furniture to furnish an entire house we are equally well prepared to supply them. Today we are listing and giving prices on a few pieces of our new Dining-room Furniture. We have this in Period Designs as well as in the medium and more popular-priced kinds.

Upon inspection we feel sure that you will agree with us that never have such splendid values been offered. This stock is worthy of an inspection, even though you do not care to make a purchase at this time.

### The New Sideboards Will Meet Your Approval

Golden Oak Sideboards	\$24.75 to \$74.00	Jacobean Oak Sideboards	\$77.00 to \$108.00
Fumed Oak Sideboards	\$27.00 to \$60.00	Early English Sideboards	\$27.00 to \$112.00
Mahogany Sideboards	\$55.00 to \$350.00		

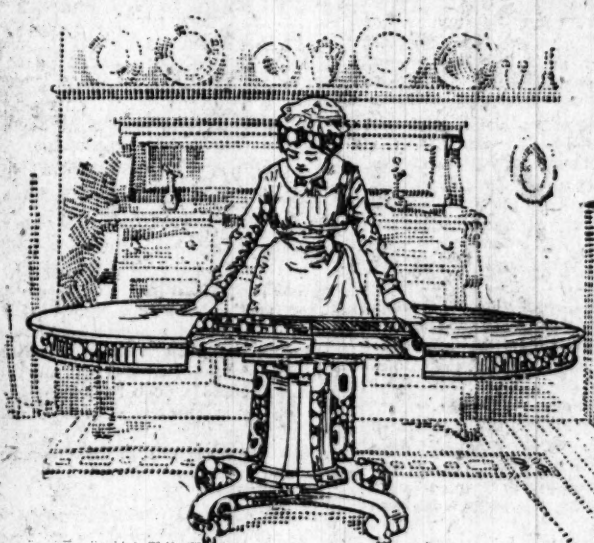
### We Have Dining-room Chairs of Every Description

We have a great variety of Mahogany Dining Room Chairs ranging in price, each, from \$6.75 to \$46.00. Also Fumed, Early English and Golden Oak Dining Room Chairs with genuine leather slip seats, each \$2.50 to \$35.00.

Our new stock of China Cabinets is especially elaborate and includes woods of all finishes. Prices \$27.50 to \$200.00.

Remember, you can buy any of this Furniture upon our Liberal Plan of Credit, which permits your paying part down at time your selections are sent home—balance later.

Fifth Floor.



### Our New Dining Tables

Our stock of Dining Tables is one of most extensive variety as these tables range in price from

Fumed Oak or Early English Tables	\$78.00 to \$275.00
Jacobean Oak Tables	\$8.00 to \$78.00
Golden Oak Tables	\$78.00
Mahogany Tables	\$8.00 to \$48.00
	\$42.00 to \$250.00

## New Floor Covering That Will Meet Your Every Need

Every housekeeper with new Floor Coverings to buy cannot help but be interested in our Annual Exhibition and Sale of New Fall Rugs and Carpets. Our stock comprises the "Aristocrats of American Rugdom," such as M. J. Whittall's "Anglo-Persian" Rugs, Hartford Carpet Company's "Hartford Saxony" Rugs, "Hartford Kerman" Rugs and "Royal Ivan" Worsted Wilton Rugs. Such names as we have just mentioned are in the foremost rank of domestic rugs.

As usual the choice lies between the rich Oriental effects—in which has been admirably caught the spirit of the far East in design and coloring—and self-toned rugs which are distinctly French in appearance. These latter are shown in an unusually charming range of colorings.

The prices and sizes of the rugs mentioned above range as follows:

### American-made Rugs

Anglo-Persian Rugs, 22½x36 in., at \$4.25, to 11x15 at \$102	Hartford Kerman Rugs, 27x54 in., at \$4.25, to 11x15 at \$102
Hartford Saxony Rugs, 27x36 in., at \$3.50, to 11x15 at \$87.50	Hartford Royal Ivan Rugs, 22½x36 in., at \$3.25, to 11x15 at \$78.00

In addition to these fine domestic rugs we have other splendid lines—just as complete—at extremely moderate prices.

### Our Oriental Rugs

Our Fall display of Oriental Rugs far surpasses that of any previous season. It is impossible in this limited space to picture to you the many beautiful designs and blending of colors that are expressed in this elaborate stock. Suffice to say each rug in this large collection was separately selected for its individuality.

### Our Carpet Department

Our range of new Carpetings is just as extensive as our line of Rugs. We have them at all prices, from yard, 60¢ to \$3.50.

### Inlaid and Printed Linoleums

We have gathered what we believe to be one of the most comprehensive stocks of Imported and Domestic Inlaid and Printed Linoleums ever shown in this city. They range in price, the square yard, from 50¢ to \$1.75.

Fourth Floor.



## NORMAN E. MACK SUES GOV. SULZER'S AID FOR LIBEL

Action Follows Investigator's  
Charge That Ex-Chairman  
Used Campaign Funds.

**CHARGES ARE REITERATED**  
**Defendant Says \$150,000 to**  
**\$300,000 Wasn't Accounted**  
**For and Alleges Blackmail.**

By Associated Press.  
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Norman E. Mack, former chairman of the Democratic National and State committees, failed to appear today before John Hennessey, Gov. Sulzer's special investigator, to answer charges of having failed to account for monies contributed to him in the last gubernatorial campaign.

Instead, Mack, through his secretary, served Hennessey with summons and complaint in a \$500 action for libel. Mack complains that Hennessey has caused to be published "charges, in effect, that the plaintiff unlawfully appropriated to his own use monies contributed by others as a campaign fund toward the election of John A. Dix as Governor of the State of New York and said publication also charges in effect that the plaintiff blackmailed individuals and corporations in connection with the collection of campaign funds."

Mack promised to appear. Following the publication of Hennessey's charges, Mack announced his willingness to appear before the investigator at any time and place he might designate. Hennessey then fixed the hearing at Albany for this morning.

After waiting with photographers for half an hour, Hennessey announced that as neither Mack nor Arthur A. McLean of Newburgh, treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, had appeared, the session stood adjourned.

He added McLean had been served with a subpoena and had accepted the usual fee in that connection, also that Mack specifically had agreed to be present promptly at the appointed time.

Hennessey hardly had left the hearing chamber when Mack's secretary appeared, explaining that a delayed train was responsible for his failure to appear promptly. The service of the legal papers followed.

Hennessey, in a statement today, says he has personal knowledge that canal and highway contractors and others were blackmailed out of large sums. "I said," the statement proceeds, "that \$150,000 had been collected through Mack that had never been reported. It is my belief now that the figure is near \$300,000."

**Says Case Won't Be Tried.**  
"Mr. Mack, instead of coming, sent his secretary to serve me in a libel suit. In the letter explaining this suit, he announces that under instructions from his counsel he will not appear before me. In his letter also he states that if I will answer the suit for libel they will guarantee me a speedy trial in the courts. I will make a speedy answer. I predict the case will never come to trial. Mack could not be drawn into the court even by his two bosom friends, Charley Murphy and Boss Fitzpatrick."

"I was ready today to ask him questions in relation to his operations in the year 1911 and 1912. I know the men who have been blackmailed, not only the canal barge men and the road contractors, but others."

"Of course I am rather itching to make public evidence which I have collected, and would have made public much of it today in the questions which I would have asked of Mack."

"I do not regard it as wise now to make public what I have, because I trust that Gov. Sulzer will be able, when relieved of the impeachment resolution, to call an extraordinary session of the grand jury in Albany County, and there I will prove everything that I have said respecting Mack and McLean."

Concerning McLean, the statement says: "McLean, of course, does not dare to come in any event. His case is for the first grand jury we can take it to."

Charges of the gravest nature respecting the alleged misuse of campaign funds are included in Hennessey's statement.

**You Get Your Choice for \$5 a Year.**  
The St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th and Locust, offers you your choice of three differently shaped & safe deposit boxes.

**Merchant Killed Under Auto.**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Charles Seever, a wealthy merchant, was killed, and James Dunn, chief inspector of the City Department of Water, Gas and Electricity, and Dunn's son, John D. Dunn, were mortally injured when their automobile ran off the road and overturned near Pelham Parkway today.

**The Time To Save**

Is right now when you can put aside part of your income regularly without feeling the loss of the money.

Then when some special need arises, you will be prepared to take care of it.

Start with us today  
Open till 8 o'clock

**American Trust Co.**  
710 Chestnut St.  
Depository for Postal Savings Funds

## TO MORE ROBBERIES ADMITTED BY BOY BURGLARS' LEADER

Lawrence Reisenmay, Aged 20,  
Tells of \$2000 Loot Obtained  
on McPherson Avenue.

Lawrence Reisenmay, 20-year-old confessed leader of a gang of West End boy burglars, made further revelations to Detective Chief Allender Monday. He told of 10 additional burglaries not mentioned in his previous confessions.

Among the homes which he told of entering or causing members of his gang to enter was that of Lorenzo Norvell of 5115 McPherson avenue. He said the gang stole \$3000 worth of jewelry there. It was sent to Chicago, he said. He told the detectives the names of the purchasers and how it could be recovered.

After entering the home of John S. Anderson at 5611 Cabanne avenue, about three weeks ago, he said, the youthful burglars became angry because there was nothing in the house worth stealing. To get even they took Anderson's clothing, put it into a bathtub and turned the water on it.

**Loot Sold in Chicago.**  
At the home of Fred A. Reid, Sept. 4, he said, they took clothing and jewelry, a part of which they shipped to Chicago and sold there. They kept the neckties for their own use, he said.

On Aug. 11, he said, members of the gang robbed the home of Isaac Meyer at 814 Clara avenue, and on Sept. 3 Reisenmay superintended the burglary of the home of Jacob Stocke Jr., at 552 Cabanne avenue.

The home of J. F. Cabanne at 520 Skinker road was entered by the gang on the night of July 19, he said. Jewelry and clothing taken from the home of Joseph R. Perkins of 6169 Berline avenue was disposed of here and in Chicago, he said. He gave the police the address of a St. Louis pawnshop where some of the jewelry could be found.

Reisenmay said that his gang also robbed the home of A. J. Pareira, 5832 Westminster place, on the night of Aug. 8.

On Aug. 30, Reisenmay said, they entered the home of Philip Bevis, 5510 Cates avenue.

The home of Herbert M. Dix, 6016 Waterman, was broken into Aug. 5, according to Reisenmay, but as the greater portion of the loot taken proved unsalable it was afterwards returned.

**ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO. PAYS**  
**25 on checking accounts—on savings \$45.**  
Major Appoints Lincoln County Clerk.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15.—Harry D. Welch today was appointed by Gov. McLean, Major Circuit Clerk of Lincoln County, to succeed Abe Stephens, resigned.

**SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)**  
Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

## Rains This Week in Central Valley

**Frosts in North**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.  
EARLY autumn frosts in the lower lake region, the Middle Atlantic States, New England and the extreme northwest are predicted by the Weather Bureau for Tuesday. The weekly forecast says:

"The week will open with rains continuing in the Southern States and extending into the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States, and about Tuesday unsettled rainy weather will prevail over all central and northern sections east of the Mississippi River. There will also be local showers early in the week over the Rocky Mountain regions and the Northwest, but by Wednesday and Thursday generally fair weather should prevail over all districts."

"There are no present indications of any unusually high or low temperatures during the week, but frosts will occur Monday morning over the lower lake region, the Middle Atlantic States, New England and the extreme northwest, on Tuesday morning over the northwest generally, the middle plateau and the central Rocky Mountain region, and by Wednesday on Thursday morning probably over the northern and western upper lake region."

"Temperatures will be rising over the Northwest and West after the middle of the week, accompanied by falling pressure, and by the end of the week the weather over these sections will again be unsettled and somewhat cooler."

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## COURSE IN HIGH SCHOOL CALLED A HANDICAP IN LIFE

Prof. George Payne, Sociologist,  
Tells Ministers It Makes Pupils  
Scorn Modern Callings.

Prof. George Payne, head of the sociological department of the Harris Teachers' College, declared Monday before a meeting of Methodist ministers that high school training and classical course in colleges united rather than the vocations of life. His view was not only accepted by a number of them in the open discussion. The only champion of the high school and collegiate training was the Rev. Grant A. Robbin of the Union M. E. Church.

The meeting was held at the Union M. E. Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues.

Professor Payne said that the ordinary high school graduate would not accept the position with mental wages and position that the boy who did not have a high school education would. He declared that during their high school education they imbibed ideas of their superiority over the boy without the education and also received an exaggerated idea of their ability, to the extent that they would not accept positions which they believed would humiliate them in the eyes of their associates.

In the general discussion which followed Prof. Payne's talk, the Rev. W. W. King of the Lindell Avenue M. E. Church declared that it not only went as far as the high school but continued into the classical course in college.

"In the college classical course, or what is termed the ordinary college course," he said, "the boy receives culture to the extent that when he leaves college he will not take the menial positions that the boy without the education will. He is unfitted for any vocation in life, as he has merely a knowledge of literature and ideas on the theory of life."

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# More Than a Fashion Show!

Second only to the wonderful exposition of FALL MILLINERY and FALL READY-TO-WEAR was the interest manifested today by a delighted host in

## Our Transformed Store!

There are two days more of this FORMAL FASHION OPENING; tomorrow and Wednesday! We want you to be our guest that you may realize the possibilities for broad service in this rearranged store and that you may view—

**An Unusual Display of Unusual Hats**  
**and Ready-to-Wear in an Unusual Way.**

## Motion Pictures

Not only are our Great Millinery and Ready-to-wear Sections on the second floor making an exposition of the 1913 styles that has today forth strongest exclamations of delight—but on our Third floor we are reproducing in a moving picture the great Fashion Show held in New York at the beginning of the season. You see the living models pass in review just as they did before great audiences made up of "buyers" from all over America. Shows begin, in a real "Picture Show," at 9:30, 11:30, 1:30 and 3:30.



Orchestral  
Music  
Daily

## Tomorrow We Offer Our Unusual "Blue Birds"

No Mail  
Orders Filled

**40 Years of**  
**Underselling**

On our "Blue Birds" our advertising policy is put to the acid test. We never hesitate in selecting for these Tuesday offerings goods that are known to everyone; and, just as we place the exact valuations on these, so are we truthful when giving the worth of goods unknown.

**We quote from a letter received recently:**  
"I consider your 'Blue Birds' the very best opportunity we St. Louis women have ever enjoyed, and never fail to avail myself of your Tuesday offerings. They are splendid."

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| Blue Bird No. 14,751—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$5.00 Umbrellas, \$3.25</b><br>Choice of any woman's and man's \$5.00 Umbrella. | Blue Bird No. 14,772—Tuesday Only.<br><b>10c Chambray, 11c</b><br>Splendid quality Imperial Chambray, full 30 inches wide. | Blue Bird No. 14,773—Tuesday Only.<br><b>25c New Madras, 18c</b><br>Fine quality in white and colored grounds with woven colored stripes. | Blue Bird No. 14,774—Tuesday Only.<br><b>90c French Ratine, 60c</b><br>New Fall Imported Ratines in plain colors, 46 inches wide. | Blue Bird No. 14,775—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.00 Linen, 70c</b><br>Guaranteed Lining Satin, in a good weight, 36 inches wide. | Blue Bird No. 14,776—Tuesday Only.<br><b>50c Silk Crepe, 35c</b><br>Half-silk Pashado Crepe, in white with printed patterns. | Blue Bird No. 14,777—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.00 French Ratine, 60c</b><br>New Fall Imported Ratines in plain colors, 46 inches wide. | Blue Bird No. 14,778—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.25 French Serge, 90c</b><br>54-inch medium weight all-wool Serge, in all colors. | Blue Bird No. 14,779—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.50 French Ratine, 1.00</b><br>Finest quality all-wool Ratine, in the new shades, 54 inches. | Blue Bird No. 14,780—Tuesday Only.<br><b>2.75 Ottoman Cord, 1.90</b><br>New Fall Ottomans, all-wool and 54 inches wide, all colors. | Blue Bird No. 14,781—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.85 Charmeuse, 1.30</b><br>42-inch plain colored Charmeuse, dull finish, all shades. | Blue Bird No. 14,782—Tuesday Only.<br><b>4.48 Crepe Meters, 2.90</b><br>Finest quality Brocade Crepe Meters, in good shades, 42 inches. | Blue Bird No. 14,783—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.75 Black Silks, 1.20</b><br>Black Corded Silks, for coats and suits, 36 inches wide. | Blue Bird No. 14,784—Tuesday Only.<br><b>2.50 Silk Poppins, 1.65</b><br>Extra heavy Silk Poppins, in new Fall colors, 40 inches wide. | Blue Bird No. 14,785—Tuesday Only.<br><b>2.50 Brocade Silks, 1.70</b><br>Brocade Charmeuse and Meters, in all colors, 42 inches wide. | Blue Bird No. 14,786—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.00 China Plates, 5c</b><br>Bread and Butter Plates in many pretty decorations. | Blue Bird No. 14,787—Tuesday Only.<br><b>3.50 Sugar and Creams, 2.25</b><br>Heavy Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets, in beautiful cuttings. | Blue Bird No. 14,788—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.50 Salad Bowls, 85c</b><br>Large size hand-decorated Japanese China Salad Bowls. | Blue Bird No. 14,789—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.75 Slop Jars, 1.10</b><br>Two-handled covered White China Slop Jars in wanted size. | Blue Bird No. 14,790—Tuesday Only.<br><b>45c Dishpans, 30c</b><br>14-quart Dishpan, made of Royal Graniteware. | Blue Bird No. 14,791—Tuesday Only.<br><b>35c Clothes Baskets, 25c</b><br>Splendid quality Chip Clothes Baskets, with braced bottoms. | Blue Bird No. 14,792—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.50 Clothes Hampers, 1.10</b><br>Medium size round Clothes Hampers, with wood bottoms. | Blue Bird No. 14,793—Tuesday Only.<br><b>75c Teakettles, 40c</b><br>No. 80 Teakettles of triple-coated Royal Graniteware. | Blue Bird No. 14,794—Tuesday Only.<br><b>56 Fall Waists, \$3.25</b><br>Women's Waists in chiffon, in the best colors, 34 to 44. | Blue Bird No. 14,776—Tuesday Only.<br><b>Girls' \$7.75 Dresses, \$5.00</b><br>New Fall Dresses of French serge, in the best colors, 6 to 14 years. | Blue Bird No. 14,777—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.00 Dresses, \$7.00</b><br>Juniors' Dresses of French serge, in sizes 13 to 17 years. | Blue Bird No. 14,778—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.00 Sheets, 90c</b><br>Extra size; finest bleached Sheets, Iroquois brand, 81x108 inches. | Blue Bird No. 14,779—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$9.00 Wool Blankets, \$6.00</b><br>Fine California lambs' wool Blankets, fancy borders. | Blue Bird No. 14,780—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.00 Comforts, \$7.50</b><br>Fine Comforts, filled with finest imported down. Extra large. | Blue Bird No. 14,781—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.50 Black Goods, 1.00</b><br>Ottoman Suits, 54 inches wide, in medium weight for Fall. | Blue Bird No. 14,782—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$2.50 Head Scarfs, 1.50</b><br>Cape de Chine Head Scarfs, white centers, with printed borders. | Blue Bird No. 14,783—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.00 Sashes, 65c</b><br>Fancy braid Sashes, with fringed ends, all new colorings. | Blue Bird No. 14,784—Tuesday Only.<br><b>45c Black Ribbon, 24c</b><br>Black satin Ribbon with high luster, 7 1/2 inches wide. | Blue Bird No. 14,785—Tuesday Only.<br><b>29c Ribbon, 20c</b><br>Fancy hair bow Ribbons, with satin figure, 5 inches wide. | Blue Bird No. 14,786—Tuesday Only.<br><b>45c Moire Ribbon, 30c</b><br>Heavy antique Moire Ribbon for trimmings and girdles, 5 1/2 inches. | Blue Bird No. 14,787—Tuesday Only.<br><b>25c Handkerchiefs, 18c</b><br>Men's pure Irish linen, hand embroidered initial Handkerchiefs. | Blue Bird No. 14,788—Tuesday Only.<br><b>39c Handkerchiefs, 28c</b><br>Real Armenian Lace Hdkfs. of pure linen, hand-drawn borders. | Blue Bird No. 14,789—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$3.95 Table Scarfs, \$2.50</b><br>Felt and leather Table Scarfs, fringed ends, brown or red. | Blue Bird No. 14,790—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$2.50 Black Goods, 1.65</b><br>54 inches wide, finest quality, all-wool Manish Suits. | Blue Bird No. 14,791—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$8.95 Hats, \$6.00</b><br>Untrimmed, erect pile silk plush Hats, good colors and shapes. | Blue Bird No. 14,792—Tuesday Only.<br><b>10.00 Hats, \$7.00</b><br>Trimmed Hats in all the newest styles, large assortment. | Blue Bird No. 14,793—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$3.95 Plumes, \$3.25</b><br>French Curl Ostrich Plumes, African male stock, newest colorings. | Blue Bird No. 14,794—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$6.95 Hats, \$3.50</b><br>New Fall Hats, made of silk velvet, trimmed with plumes and silk. | Blue Bird No. 14,795—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$1.00 Lace Sets, 70c</b><br>Venice Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, in white only. | Blue Bird No. 14,796—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$5.50 Curtains, \$3.25</b><br>Real Irish Point Lace Curtains, applied on splendid net. | Blue Bird No. 14,797—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$8.75 Curtains, \$4.50</b><br>Imported lace Arabesque Curtains, mounted on extra quality net. | Blue Bird No. 14,798—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$8.00 Portieres, \$4.00</b><br>Highly mercerized sunfast Portieres, new colorings and patterns. | Blue Bird No. 14,799—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$1.75 Curtains, \$2.50</b><br>Marquise and fancy series Curtains, white, ivory and beige color. | Blue Bird No. 14,800—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$30.00 Rugs, \$20.00</b><br>Royal Axminster seamless Rugs, Oriental and allover effects, 9x12. | Blue Bird No. 14,801—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$19.75 Wilton Rugs, \$14.50</b><br>Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, in splendid patterns, size 12x12. | Blue Bird No. 14,802—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$1.00 Silk Hose, 65c</b><br>Men's finest gauge pure thread Silk Hose, in black and colors. | Blue Bird No. 14,803—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$1.99 Underwear, 85c</b><br>Men's Australian wool shirts and drawers, Collins brand. | Blue Bird No. 14,804—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$1.25 Stair Carpet, 90c</b><br>Wilton Velvet Stair Carpet, in splendid designs, 27 inches wide. | Blue Bird No. 14,805—Tuesday Only.<br><b>98c Aprons, 70c</b><br>Women's Bungalow Aprons, in all styles, sizes up to 46 bust. | Blue Bird No. 14,806—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$1.00 Stepladders, 70c</b><br>6-foot Stepladders with bucket rest, well braced. | Blue Bird No. 14,807—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$3.00 Napkins, Dozen, \$2.00</b><br>Genuine German pure linen satin damask 20-inch Napkins. | Blue Bird No. 14,808—Tuesday Only.<br><b>10c Muslin, 7c</b><br>Full bleached muslin, soft linen finish, 36 inches wide. | Blue Bird No. 14,809—Tuesday Only.<br><b>13c Towels, 12 1/2c</b><br>Full bleached pure linen Roller Toweling, 18 inches wide. | Blue Bird No. 14,810—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$3.50 Lace Scarfs, 2.00</b><br>Bureau or buffet Cluny Scarfs, pure linen centers, 20x34-inch. | Blue Bird No. 14,811—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$2.75 Bat Locoleth, \$1.80</b><br>Made by Jones Bros. of Manchester, England, 42 inches wide. | Blue Bird No. 14,812—Tuesday Only.<br><b>69c Linen Towels, 50c</b><br>Fine pure linen Huck Towels, embroidered in blue; hemstitched. | Blue Bird No. 14,813—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$5.25 Table Cloths, \$3.50</b><br>Hand-woven Moravian cloths, 2 yards square, new patterns. | Blue Bird No. 14,814—Tuesday Only.<br><b>1.00 Table Damask, 65c</b><br>Pure linen Satin Damask, 2 yards wide, full bleached. | Blue Bird No. 14,815—Tuesday Only.<br><b>\$3.75 Hand Bags, \$2.50</b><br>Real seal Leather Bags, leather lined; have inside pocket and purse. | Blue Bird No. 14,816—Tuesday Only.<br><b>98c Skirt Gauge, 60c</b><br>Parisian Skirt Gauge, heavy base, nickel plated. |  |
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## PILGRIMS DISCARD CRUTCHES, WALK AT LOURDES SHRINE

New Cures Are Reported and Crowds Watching for Miracles Are Excited.

### DEAF GIRL CRIES OUT

Rheumatism Sufferer and Irish Lad With Hip Disease Show Improvement.

LOURDES, Sept. 15.—Several new cures are said to have occurred here at the shrine of the Virgin Mary on the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the construction of the shrine. The crowds of seekers after the performance of miracles were thrilled with excitement.

Mme. Bornay, aged 51, a French pilgrim, who had been a sufferer from rheumatism for four years, was returning from an early morning visit to the shrine when she suddenly felt power returning to her helpless legs. She threw away her crutches and walked easily and painlessly. She rises and walks rapidly now and then to assure herself that the cure is permanent.

**Deaf Girl Suddenly Talks.**  
A Belgian girl, Jeanne Baudet, aged 9, who had been deaf and dumb and suffering from St. Vitus dance for three years as the result of scarlet fever, visited the shrine on Saturday. When dressing herself today she startled her mother by exclaiming, "I have lost my shoes."

"The mother took the child before the doctors at the Medical Bureau. The doctors compared the official records of the case with the present state of the child, who pronounced several words for them. She showed none of the twitching of St. Vitus dance, and could hear normally in her left ear, but the right one is still somewhat defective."

**Boy Discards Crutches.**  
Thomas Downey, aged 13, of Belfast,

### PLAYBOYS' GUIDE

"Butterfly on the Wheel." Marguerite Clark. Strong stock company presentation of brilliant English drama. Excellent staging under direction of Wilbur Higby.

"Pantalone." Columbia. Barrie's new sketch presented by Mile. Dazie Vaudeville. Thaw escape motion pictures.

"Que Vadis." Olympic. Photodrama reproduction of Senkiewicz's famous novel.

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. House.

"The Girl and the Tramp." La Salle. Comedy-drama.

"The Girls from the Police." Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

Harry Hastings' Big Show. Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville.

"Fog of the D'Urbervilles." New Grand Central. Mrs. Fiske in photodrama.

Ireland, who accompanied 2300 Irish pilgrims, was in an advanced state of tubercular disease of the hip, and could barely hobble with crutches. He suddenly surprised his attendants Saturday by saying he felt much stronger, and after again visiting the shrine declared that he did not need his crutches, and proceeded to walk without them.

Michael Downey, also of Belfast, who used crutches in walking, suddenly discarded them, and is reported now to be in a normal condition.

Other tubercular sufferers have shown much improvement.

Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland, who is with the Irish pilgrims, has authorized the following statement:

"We are now only waiting for a certificate from physicians in Ireland before formally declaring the cure."

**Count Killed in Mountain Climbing.**  
VIENNA, Sept. 15.—Count Maurice de Lillenthal, a Frenchman, was killed when climbing a mountain in the Sommering district. He fell down a steep crag and his woman companion tried to help him with one arm, being almost dragged down with him. The body was found later badly mutilated.

**For Your Breakfast Tomorrow**  
Bergmann's Fresh Eggs are fine.

## SPARKLING ENGLISH DRAMA REOPENS CLARK THEATER

New Stock Company Gives Well Handled Production of Emotional Play.

### MISS LINDSEY AS STAR

Young Woman Pleases in Difficult Role of Peggy Adamston, the Butterfly.

The reopening of the Marguerite Clark Theater Sunday night with the strong English drama, "A Butterfly on the Wheel," gave an unusual opportunity for a good house to study stock company production of a very high type. Working together for the first time under the direction of Wilbur Higby, the players gave a smooth, spirited piece, which left little to be desired, either in action or in setting.

The play itself, emotional, full of melodramatic situations, scintillating with polished dialogue, is of the kind which cannot succeed with indifferent acting. It is constantly open to the temptation to what is called "over-playing." Mr. Higby's company happily evaded this danger, without falling into the equally disastrous peril of too great restraint. Curtain calls proved that the audience was well pleased.

Miss Nina Lindsey, as Peggy Adamston, the wife whose innocent indiscretions compromise her overwhelmingly, had to carry the heavy burden of the production. She carried it superbly, perhaps her own nervousness in the climactic third act helping materially in the representation of a badgered, helpless woman, making a despairing fight against the remorseless circumstances which make her the poor butterfly, to be broken on an inexorable wheel. Her passionate protestations of innocence before she falls senseless in the witness dock is not often surpassed on the stage.

William A. Morse, the leading man, as Roderick Collingwood, pleased the audience. His work is finished and he has the personal appearance demanded of leading men. Higby played the role of Sir Thomas Fyfe, the plaintiff's attorney in the divorce case. The part is the key to the whole plot, and although Sir Thomas appears only in the third act, he and Peggy Adamston are the only persons likely to be long remembered when the play is over. Philip Sheffield was highly amusing as Lord Ellerdine. Old friends in the audience gave him a rousing welcome when he first appeared.

Carl Leach, Miss Francis Young, Miss Fannie Abbott, W. J. McCarthy and Harry Abbot pleased in the minor parts.

An innovation that pleased the audience was the substitution of the Lillian Goldstein Vaudeville Trio for the usual orchestra. The three young women gave musical selections on the violin, trombone and piano.

**Twomey's New Play Pleases Sunday Visitors at the American.**

Nell Twomey's dramatization of "Freckles," from Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter's novels of the north woods, with Twomey himself playing the important part of Black Jack, the timber thief, had its premier at the American Theater Sunday afternoon. The production as a whole pleased a large audience, although there were rough places which undoubtedly will be ironed out.

Twomey's task has been an extremely difficult one, as Mrs. Stratton-Porter's literary style does not lend itself easily to dramatization. The novelist is concerned less with the development of dramatic situations than with breathing the spirit of the out-of-doors into her books, while the playwright can deal successfully only with the former. Twomey has succeeded in getting much vital action into the piece, in spite of the fact that it is somewhat too talky in spots.

It is the story of how "Freckles," a waif, came into the Lumberlost region and became guardian of trees for his benefactor, the head of a great lumber company. He is embroiled early with Black Jack, a picturesque and courageous "bad man." Also he falls in love with "Angel," the nymph of the woods—a very charming and human nymph—who ultimately solves the secret of "Freckles' birth and sets him on the high road to happiness.

Franklin Sinclair plays the title role acceptably. Miss Ruth Gray Edgerton is a very pleasing "Angel," and Twomey, who appears on the program under the name Robert E. Norton, carries the piece with his aggressive interpretation of the timber thief's role.

The play is full of interesting character studies. Delancy Barclay, as Duncan, the Scotch teamster, and Helen G. Judson as Mrs. Duncan, James S. Kitts as Wessner, camp cook and thief, Frank Elliott as McLean, benefactor of "Freckles," Margaret Maeder as The Bird-woman, and Jack McDonald, Waldo Sanderson, Wayne Lytor and Arthur Newberry in minor parts, all play up to the best traditions of the stock company stage.

In each act Sinclair gives a song. While all of them are pleasing and well sung, one can easily imagine they might be deleted without sensible loss and perhaps with advantage to the action. The play appears destined to a good run, as it is full of the melodramatic climaxes which most playgoers like.

**McTague Comes Back Strong** in reopening McTague's well-known restaurant on Monday, Sept. 15, with Schenck's Orchestra, augmented with five well-known singing artists. "Seeing and hearing is believing."

**Newspapers Cut Prices.**  
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15.—The Times-Democrat and the Picayune, two of the few newspapers in the United States whose subscription price is \$12 a year, today announced reductions to \$7.50 a year.

### W. C. T. U. WOULD BANISH KNEE-LENGTH DRESSES

They Make Girls Bold in Youth and Later Audacious, Mothers Will Be Advised.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Banishment of the knee-length dress for girls more than 10 years old and adopting the three-quarter length garment will be the principal recommendation at the municipal meeting for mothers to be held in December by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Women's Christian Endeavor and kindred bodies.

"The W. C. T. U. is opposed to wearing of short dresses by little girls," declares A. B. Wilson, president of the Central W. C. T. U. "The wearing of garments which expose their

figures makes them bold in youth and audacious when they become young women. Indecate modesty in the girl while she is under 12 years of age and there will be no need of redeeming her from suggestive dressing when she reaches womanhood."

"It is opposed also to the practice of modern mothers of incasing their daughters in patent waists and corsets at an early age. Many children are degraded by the foolish garments forced upon them by unthinking mothers."

**\$100 Hidden in Pitcher Stolen.**  
James Halupa, saloon keeper at 331 Market street, secreted \$100 in a water pitcher, after wrapping the money in a bit of newspaper, and then placed the pitcher in the kitchen in the rear of his saloon, Saturday night. Monday he reported to the police that the pitcher had been entered and the money taken.

### AMERICAN UNIVERSITY MEN INFERIOR TALKERS

Harvard Overseer Finds Men Educated Abroad Are Better Conversationalists.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 15.—Judge Robert Grant, a member of the Harvard Board of Overseers, is not an admirer of the conversational powers of the American university graduate. He says that in everyday talk the latter has to give way to those who have received their education in other English-speaking countries.

The Judge has asked the Harvard corporation to amend its units on the college entrance examination, giving half a unit to the applicant whose oral and written work is carefully expressed and deducting a like mark from the percentage of him whose work falls to

comply with the test.

"There is reason to believe," Judge Grant says, "that the English used in everyday speech by the undergraduates is inferior in simplicity, directness and variety to that of other English-speaking young men of the same age with equal educational advantages outside of the United States. There is a tendency also in written examination to put little heed to compact and nice expressions, without which there can be no precision of thought."

**Test of Aeroplane Fatal.**  
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 15.—An aviator named M. Vlaicu, who recently designed an aeroplane which he christened the "Mad Fly," fell during a test, and was killed. He was preparing to fly over the Carpathian Mountains.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Arkansas, 101, Is Dead.  
BATESVILLE, Ark., Sept. 15.—William Adams, 101 years of age, whose eldest son is 70, died at his home here. Adams asserted he had a relative in everyone of the possessions of the United States.

### Certain Relief

from headaches, dull feelings, and fatigue of biliousness, comes quickly—and permanent improvement in bodily condition follows—after your stomach, liver and bowels have been toned and regulated by

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

# FALL OPENING



**\$3.00 Cut Glass**  
Fern Dishes; 8-in. size; buzz star and fan cutting; complete, with silver lining; on sale from 10 a. m. till 100 sold.

**\$1.98**  
Entire Washington Ave. Block.  
St. Charles Eighth and Ninth Streets.

**\$2.00 and \$25.00 New Fall Suits**  
A large assortment of women's and misses' Suits to choose from, in materials of serge, broadcloth, diagonal, worsteds, etc. The coats are artistically trimmed with self-cloth buttons, broadcloth velvet, etc. The skirts are gracefully draped and the workmanship is perfect. Regular \$20.00 and \$25.00 values.

**\$18.75**  
An exceptionally fine assortment of women's and misses' Suits for the Fall and Winter of 1913. The coats are to be had in various styles, graceful cutaway and vestee effect. Beautifully trimmed. The skirts are draped. Positively \$25.00 and \$35.00 values (Third Floor)—on sale at.

**\$15.00 and \$20.00 New Fall Dresses**  
A complete line of women's and misses' new Fall Dresses, in styles that will not fail to attract; can be had in materials of silk messaline, poplin, crepe de chine, crepe, etc. They are draped in an artistic manner and finished in colors of black, white, navy, Copenhagen, taupe, tan, brown, peach, mahogany, etc.; regular \$15 to \$20 values.

**\$25.00 to \$35.00 New Fall Dresses**  
An excellent assortment of women's and misses' Fall Dresses, suitable for street and various occasions. In materials of crepe de chine, silk, satin, charmeuse, etc.; trimmed with the best of lace, metal buttons, etc.; may be had in colors of black, white, navy blue, Copenhagen, taupe, peach, mahogany, etc.; regular \$25.00 to \$35.00 values.

**\$21 Dinner Set**  
Of very light weight Royal Austrian china (transparent); Haviland shape and reproduction of Haviland's delicate decoration, with gold line; 100-piece set for \$14.98.

Our 1913 Fashion Revue and Opening Exhibition on the Most Lavish Scale We Have Ever Attempted

## Occurs Tuesday and Wednesday

Honor Us With Your Presence

A BLOOM with all that's new, every section is in readiness. The stocks are much larger, much more comprehensive and better selected than we have ever gathered, creditably and faithfully reflecting the new fashions for 1913 Fall and Winter. You'll find much to enthuse over in the Women's and Misses' Outerwear Section, Millinery Section, Infants' Wear Section with its numberless dainty and resistless novelties, the Undergarment Section, the new Dress Fabrics, Silks, Gloves, Hosiery—in fact, every nook and corner of this big establishment is replete with new and practical wares from the foremost style centers. Opening days are of two-fold value in the store—besides being exhibition days they are decidedly profitable shopping days. A store full of irresistible opening specials (partially detailed below) await Tuesday shoppers. In connection with our opening we give double Star Trading Stamps 2 for 1 Tuesday.

## Garlands Fall Opening Display

WILL CONTINUE TUESDAY—TOMORROW

*We Believe we are justified in a feeling of unusual pride at the success of this opening. Even at this writing, despite the inclement weather, with the day not yet half gone, we have never heard so many flattering comments on our store, the merchandise and the courteous greeting that seemed so noticeable to the thousands of visitors that are thronging every floor.*

No doubt there will be many who, on account of the vast throngs, will not be able to see everything in every department, to best advantage. Come tomorrow, displays will continue. In many departments additional attractions will be seen.

Come and view the gorgeous display of SUITS, GOWNS, COSTUMES, FROCKS, COATS, WRAPS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, CORSETS, UNDERWEAR, MILLINERY, etc., from the foremost fashion centers of the world.

WHETHER TO LOOK OR BUY—YOU ARE EQUALLY WELCOME.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

## SCHMITZ & SHRODER

**Tuesday Special**

# Boys' Suits

Coat and two pair of Knickers **\$3.10**

YOU'LL not find values anywhere else to compare with this—these are strong, sturdy Suits of wool cassimeres and shirtings, in the new Fall patterns—double-breasted and Norfolk coats—TWO-PAIR of full cut knickers with each suit—ages 5 to 16—regular \$4 values—Tuesday at \$3.10.

**Boys' 50c Blouses**

REMARKABLE offering of Boys' Blouses—in chambrays, percales, madras and chevrons—made with new military collars and pearl links—cut full and double stitched throughout—ages 5 to 16—regular 50c grade—Tuesday only, at 33c.

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE

**SCHMITZ & SHRODER**

8. Corner Eighth and Washington Av.

## The New Fall Millinery Is Beautiful

The Millinery Department is extending a cordial invitation to the public to inspect our complete stock of trimmed and untrimmed Hats. To make your visit to this store of interest to you, and profitable to both, we are making some very attractive prices on some of the most popular Hats worn at this time.

A large tableful of Satin Hats with velvet facing; worth \$1.50; special.....	75c	Another tableful of Satin Hats, made of Duchesse satin and velvet facing; the \$2.00 kind for.....	\$1.23	The popular Tango Turban, made of finest silk velvet; others ask \$2.50; our price tomorrow.....	\$1.45	A very fine Tango Turban, made of very best Duchesse satin and panne velvet with shirred facing of different colors; others ask from \$4 to \$5; Special Opening Price.....	\$2.93	One hundred colored French Plumes, with heavy head and extra wide; would be a bargain at \$4.00; our special Opening Price.....	\$2.43
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## Double Star Stamps Will Be Given All Day Tomorrow

Which Should Make Your Visit Doubly Profitable

<b>\$3.50 Women's Shoes, \$1.95</b> Women's shoes, regular \$3.50 value; in patent, tan, vel and velvet; all sizes; button or lace; opening special (Main Floor)	<b>\$1.95</b>	<b>Men's \$3.00 Felt Hats, \$1.55</b> Men's Felt Hats of good quality; also imported Hats; all the latest colors and velvet bands; opening sale price.	<b>\$1.55</b>	<b>75c Sanitary Apron, 43c</b> Our regular 75c value sanitary Apron will be on sale Tuesday in our Notion Department. Main Floor, while they last.	<b>43c</b>	<b>Women's Handkerchiefs, 15c</b> Women's finest quality linen Handkerchiefs with embroidered corner and scalloped edges; special for opening (Main Floor)	<b>15c</b>	<b>\$3.00 Long Kid Gloves, 95c</b> 16-button length; of glace, suede, chamamois and doekin Gloves; assorted colors and sizes.	<b>95c</b>
<b>\$1.50 Battenberg Scarfs, 69c</b> Battenberg Scarfs 15x72 inches; with hand sewed edges and linen. Mexican drawwork centers; special (Second Floor)	<b>69c</b>	<b>\$5.00 Brocade Ribbons, \$2.25</b> Brocade Ribbons; all the newest designs used for trimmings and girdles; widths up to 7 inches; fine, soft quality; displayed at our Fall Opening at, yard.	<b>\$2.25</b>	<b>75c Shadow Laces, 25c</b> Shadow Lace in bands and edges to match; all widths; beautiful and dainty patterns. All the rage for this season's style; will be shown at our grand Fall Opening at prices ranging from, yard, 25c to	<b>25c</b>	<b>\$2.50 Silk Petticoats, \$1.23</b> Of an excellent quality; messaline silk; in all the new Fall shades; also several pretty evening shades; finished with fancy pleated flounce; good full lengths; our opening special (Second Floor)	<b>\$1.23</b>	<b>Boys' \$5.00 Serge Suits, \$3.50</b> Suits are made of pure all-wool serge. In Norfolk or double-breasted styles. The knickerbockers are made full peg top; lined throughout; sizes 6 to 17 years; price (Second Floor)	<b>\$3.50</b>
<b>\$2.50 Thermos Bottles, \$1.00</b> The full nickel one pint Vacuum Bottle; 36 hours hot and 72 hours cold; \$2.50 value (Main Floor—Aisle 6)	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>\$2.50 Colored Bed Spreads, \$1.29</b> 500 colored Bedspreads in scalloped, fringed and hemmed; some are in Marcelline designs; special price for Monday (Main Floor—Aisle 2)	<b>\$1.29</b>	<b>6 1/2c Calicoes, 3 1/2c</b> Standard Calicoes, positively fast colors. In light whirtings, silver grays, and China and indigo blues. A good assortment to select from and plenty of pretty patterns for house dresses; per yd. (Basement).	<b>3 1/2c</b>	<b>35c Colored Silks, 16c</b> Large bargain table of good quality plain colored silks in large range of street and evening shades. While limited amount lasts (Main Floor—Aisle 1) yd.	<b>16c</b>	<b>25c Flowered Crepes, 12 1/2c</b> Fine, soft, French crepe with dainty colored rosebud and fancy effects. A perfect crinkle fabric, highly noted for its fine washing and wearing qualities. Special Tuesday (Main Floor—Aisle 2)	<b>12 1/2c</b>
<b>85c 42-Inch Shepherd Checks, 33c</b> 42-inch fine quality black and white Shepherd Checks in fancy and up-to-date weaves with a nice, soft finish. Ideal material for suits and skirts; Tuesday's special (Main Floor—Aisle 1) yard.	<b>33c</b>	<b>35c Soap, 3 Bars for 19c</b> Consisting of 1 bar of Lily of the Valley, 1 bar Kissel Skin Soap and 1 bar of Cuticura; all for (Main Floor—Drug Department)	<b>19c</b>	<b>35c Linen Dresser Scarfs, 15c</b> 200 Dinner Drawnwork Dresser Scarfs; size 18x54; 4 and 5 rows of drawnwork; our regular 35c value; Tuesday, special in Basement—Aisle 3, each.	<b>15c</b>	<b>5c Fairy Soap, 2 1/2c</b> We will place on sale 25 cases of our regular 5c bar Fairy Soap. Extra special for Tuesday; 4 bars to a customer; each (Basement).	<b>2 1/2c</b>		



# The Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Company

Cordially Bid You to Their

## Formal Autumn Openings

To Occur on Tuesday, September the Sixteenth, and  
Wednesday, September the Seventeenth

At which time will be shown this store's exclusive importations from the master-artists of Paris, Berlin, London and Vienna, as well as special displays of charming American-made Millinery, Gowns, Tailored Suits, Blouses, Coats and Furs for Women and Misses.

The new modes will be shown on living models (especially engaged in New York for this occasion) at 10 in the mornings and 2:30 in the afternoons.

Mr. Ora Cne, who has a country-wide reputation as an authority in matters of fashion, will speak, informally, on the season's modes.

The Openings will be more enjoyable because of special musical programs, which will be given both morning and afternoon.



Sketched in the Salon  
des Costumes



## DOXEY CASE CONTINUED

The case against Mrs. Dora E. Doxe, charged with bigamy, was continued at Clayton Monday for the eleventh time. Judge Wurdeman passed the case on to docket to give attorneys time to present proof that Mrs. Doxe is bedridden and unable to appear in court. Judge Wurdeman said that on submission of these proofs he would continue the case to the October term.

## WOMAN'S ILLS DISAPPEARED

Like Magic After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"As I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with great benefit, I feel it my duty to write and tell you about it. I was troubled with female ailments so bad that I had a headache and backache nearly all the time. At times I was so sick that I had to go to bed."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well, and these troubles have disappeared like magic. I have recommended the Compound to many women who have used it successfully."—Mrs. JAMES J. STACY, R. F. D. No. 3, North Bangor, N. Y.

Another Magic Well. "Ann Arbor, Mich.—'Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me. For years I suffered terribly with hemorrhages and had pains so intense that sometimes I would faint away. I had female ailments so bad that I had to go to bed all the time and never found relief until I took your remedies to please my husband. I recommended your wonderful medicine to all sufferers, as I think it is a blessing for all women.'"—MRS. L. E. WYCKOFF, 113 S. Ashley st., Ann Arbor, Mich.

There need be no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to remedy woman's diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical. Why don't you try it?



## Resinol stops skin humors

RESINOL Ointment and Resinol Soap stop itching instantly and quickly restore the skin to perfect health, even in severe and stubborn cases of eczema, rash, ringworm or other tormenting, unsightly eruptions.

Resinol easily clears away pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

Prescribed by doctors for the past 18 years. For samples with full directions write to Dept. C-8, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

FALL fabrics are in, and a mighty tempting lot they are—only one suit to a pattern—and every pattern exclusive to us in St. Louis! A visit to our windows would be well worth your while.

Prices \$27.50 to \$50

MacCarthy Evans - Von Arx-Tailors

820 Olive.

"The Post Office" is Official.

## HEIR IS ARRESTED FOR USING AUTO OF MOTHER'S ESTATE

Police Say They Understand His Brother Was Indirect Cause of the Charge.

DIDN'T ASK PERMISSION

Wennemar Schuette Says He Considered That He Had Right to Car Without Asking.

Wennemar Schuette, 22 years old, of 1290A Hodiarnont avenue, spent the night in a holdover cell at the Page Boulevard Station, following his arrest at 11:30 p. m., Sunday, on a charge of using an automobile belonging to the estate of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Schuette, without the permission of Charles Thimming, of 2881 Henrietta street, administrator of the estate.

Mrs. Schuette, who was reputed to be wealthy, died three months ago. Her only heirs were Wennemar and another son, Hugo, 21, with whom he keeps bachelor quarters.

Police at the Page Avenue Station Monday said that they understood that Schuette's brother, Hugo, indirectly caused the arrest, when he reported to Thimming, Sunday night, that he had gone to the garage where the machine was kept and found that it had been taken out by Wennemar.

Takes Party to Valley Park. In demanding Schuette's arrest Thimming told the police that Schuette had taken a party of friends to Valley Park in the automobile, Sunday, and had returned to St. Louis without the machine. He also said that on Sept. 4 Schuette took two girls and another young man to Kansas City in the automobile without his permission.

Schuette, in a police station cell Monday, told a reporter that he regarded the automobile as belonging to himself and his brother and had not thought it necessary to ask Thimming's permission to use it.

Took Friends' Family Out. He said he took the family of his friend, Jacob Maurer, a grocer to Valley Park, Sunday, and that when he was driving back the machine ran into a rut and was disabled. He left it at a livery barn near Valley Park.

Schuette said that Thimming made no objection when he took two young women and a man to Kansas City in the machine and that when he wired to Thimming for \$200 Thimming went to Kansas City and gave him the money in cash.

He and his brother, he said, kept the machine in a West End garage and paid the charges on it and did not think their right to use it could be questioned.

## NEW EUROPEAN STYLES ON VIEW AT NUGENTS

With an excellent display of ready-to-wear clothes and millinery as the foremost features, the formal opening of Nugents store began Monday morning. The inclement weather did not prevent shoppers from going to see the new styles on display.

Two women buyers, representing Nugents, just have returned from Paris and London, bringing with them models of the most stylish European hats. Among these are models by Callot, Paul Polret, Cheruit, Paquin and Premet, who are numbered among the best designers of women's hats.

Along with the millinery display is one of the ready-to-wear clothes. These also are from the models of the foremost designers in Europe. They include Maria Guy, Georgelette, Paul Polret, Caroline Roboux, Evelyn Varon, Alphonsine and Lewis models.

A new feature for a department store introduced at this opening is a moving picture show. This is for the benefit of the shoppers, who are afforded an opportunity of seeing the styles that were on display in the recent Fashion Show in New York.

The pictures show the parade of the 24 living models, in the latest designs of clothes, and give the prospective purchaser a better idea of what is to be had than inspection of the clothes in the department. These pictures will be shown daily the entire week, at 9:30, 11:30, 1:30 and 3:30. It requires 45 minutes to show the film.

These pictures were taken at the recent show of the Manufacturers' Association in New York. The living models paraded for the benefit of the buyers in the gowns and suits designed by the leading experts. Nugents has the exclusive right to show the pictures in St. Louis.

The fall opening takes place in a transformed store. Along with the changes and improvements in the Bargain Basement, alterations have been made on the main floor of the main building.

Early shoppers Monday made pleasing comment on the improvements. So many changes have been made that shoppers hardly recognized the place as the old store.

Among the reforms is the elimination of the old change-making system. To take the place of the old basket devices, many cash registers have been installed.

The entire store has been decorated for the opening. No expense has been spared in an effort to make the present opening the banner one in the history of Nugents.

The opening will continue Tuesday and Wednesday.

Noted Orientalist Dies. BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 15.—Prof. Arminius Vamberger, one of the best-known travelers and Orientalists of the nineteenth century, died here today in his eighty-second year. He traveled throughout Central Asia as a young man in the disguise of a "Dervish," studying the various dialects.

## IMPORTED SPAGHETTI.

Get the genuine Italian noodles at Dalpini's, 317 Franklin avenue. Imported spaghetti and noodles, 10c per lb. Finest table delicacies. Pure Olive Oil.

## WIFE, WITH BABY, AND BOARDER ARE MISSING

John Wilson Tells Police, Woman, 22, Disappeared Aug. 23—Wants His Child Back.

John Wilson of 2808 Cass avenue has asked the police to find his wife, Emma Wilson, 22, and Frank Mauser, 20, who was a boarder at his home until Aug. 23, when he and Mrs. Wilson disappeared at the same time. Mrs. Wilson took with her their 18-month-old

daughter, and Wilson says he wants custody of the child, but will not give his wife for leaving home.

Mauser had been boarding at his home a week, Wilson told the police, when he went home from work and found his wife, baby and boarder gone, and nearly all his clothing was missing.

A note written by his wife was found on a dresser, Wilson said, telling him that "married life with him was too slow." She wrote she did not want to be "bothered" with him any longer, and told him not to try to find her, as

she was able to care for herself and their child.

The Wilsons were married three years ago. He said he had moved 13 times in the last two years in an effort to make her satisfied.

## MILLIKIN CASE TRANSFER

Two indictments against John T. Milliken Jr., 15 years old, son of John T. Milliken, millionaire chemist and grain man, charging him with reckless automobile driving in the western part of St. Louis County, was transferred Monday at Clayton from the Circuit Court to the Juvenile Court, because Milliken is under 17 years old.

The cases originally were set for trial Nov. 12, but it was announced that they would be set for next Saturday or the Saturday following. Young Milliken is under two bonds of \$300 each, signed by his father. Complaint was made against him by citizens of Sureka, Glencoe and Crescent.

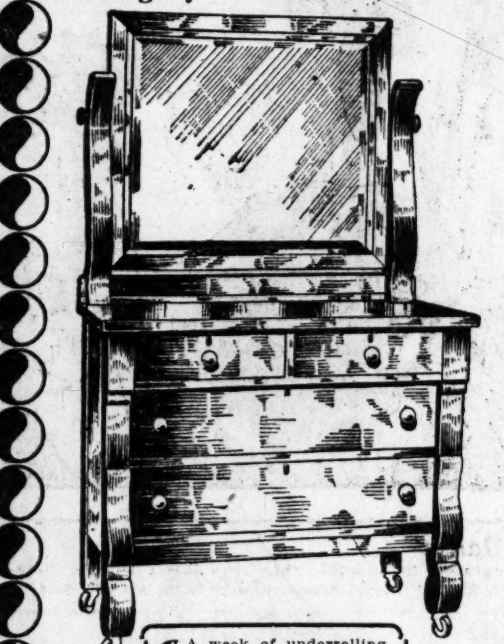
Let a Post-Dispatch want ad bring back that keesakee you have lost. Finders read the Post-Dispatch lost ads.



Gives you an absolute guarantee of the very lowest prices. We buy for nine stores as one. The wholesale price to us is lower and the retail price to you is lower. Try us on prices and join the ranks of R.B. Satisfied Customers.

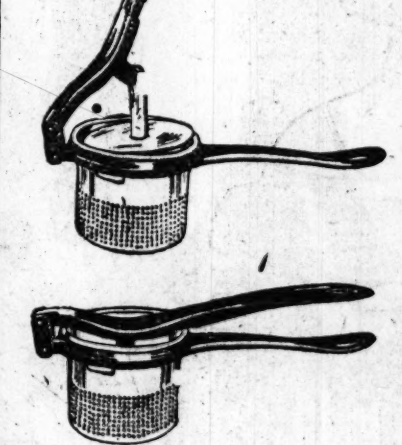
NACK...How did you come to print those words, Nick? NICK...Oh! I don't know. I was just thinking of Rhodes-Burford.

Genuine Mahogany Dresser, \$22.50



A week of underselling. Our prices are reduced. We want your future business and we are perfectly willing to lose at this time on any piece in our store. The above Dresser never sold anywhere for less than \$28.00. Think of it! The Dresser is genuine mahogany, with large level plate mirror. A wonderful special. \$22.50

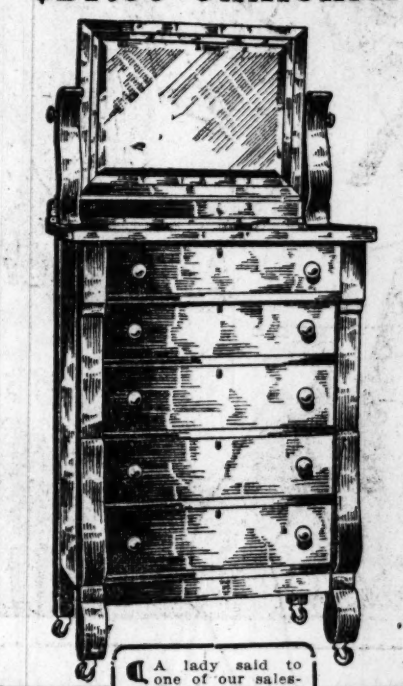
14c ONE DAY ONLY



All Metal Fruit Colander or Potato Ricer

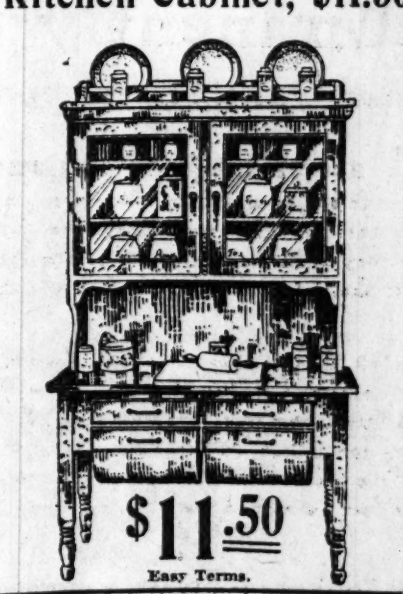
Every housewife should have one of these colanders. They are all metal; unusually well made and easy to keep clean. As a fruit press they are unequalled, and as a potato ricer they are the best ever. On special sale for one day only. 14c No phone orders. None delivered.

Genuine Mahogany \$21.50 Chiffonier



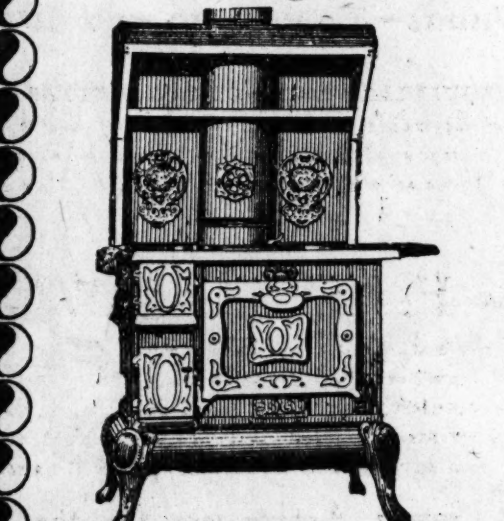
A lady said to one of our salesmen: "I like Rhodes-Burford because they live up to their advertisements." We are proud of a reputation like that, and you will find that this lady was right if you try just once. This special Chiffonier matches dresser shown. Has special plate glass, bevel mirror. Extra large drawer room. The entire piece is genuine mahogany (not imitation). We want you to know us better. Come in any time this week. Special. \$21.50

Kitchen Cabinet, \$11.50



Not just hardwood, but Satin Walnut. The wood that everyone insists on to be up-to-date. This cabinet is the most convenient type made, has roller bins and partition drawer, an abundance of cabinet space, everything you could possibly want in a cabinet for only \$11.50

Buck's Range, \$28.50



A Steel Range that carries with it an absolute guarantee of satisfaction. Has large six-hole top, sanitary ventilated oven, large firebox, with the famous duplex grates and sanitary warming closet. Special. \$28.50 Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Gentlemen's Chiffonrobe, \$19.75



Never before in the history of our store have we been able to offer a true bargain such as this Chiffonrobe. It is of the very best American quartered oak—with large wardrobe and clothes hangers—drawers are large enough to hold shirts comfortably; in all, a true R.B. special offer: exactly like illustration. \$19.75 Easy Terms.

Mission Rocker, \$5.25



We recommend this article to you. It is wonderfully well built of heavy, well finished solid oak, upholstered in the genuine leather (not imitation). You will find this even above the high standard of R.B. special. \$5.25

Birch Mahogany Parlor Suite, \$19.75



The above illustration is not large enough to do this Parlor Suite justice. It truly is a wonderful example of expert designing and furniture building. It is made of solid birch mahogany and upholstered with coil springs. Covered with Genuine Leather. Chair, Rocker and Settee. \$19.75 Easy Terms.

Mission Chair, \$5.25



We take a great deal of pride in our advertisements, and we watch the answer to a personal letter. Everything in this advertisement is an honest value. The above Chair is of solid oak and genuine leather. The make to the rocker. Special. \$5.25

RHODES-BURFORD

414-416 N. BROADWAY BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES ST'S

## TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

Bargains That You Should Take Advantage of Now

Our Great Sales for Monday Will Be Continued on Tuesday—Sale at 9 A. M.



Women's \$8, \$9 and \$10 Fall Coats 150 Women's and Misses' long and medium-length, fine tailored, all-wool serge and mixture Coats, Tuesday \$5

\$2.50 Women's and Misses' Sweaters Big purchase of fine all-wool Sweaters; red, white, gray; all sizes, 28 to 44; on sale Tuesday, about half price \$1.50

\$4.00 Children's Fall Coats On Sale at 9 A. M. Tuesday Handsome All-wool Children's Coats, in a variety of good styles; sizes 2 to 6 years; regular \$3 and \$4 values; Tuesday at \$1.00

\$1.50 Children's Rain Capes Best Rubber Rain Capes, with lined hoods; all sizes 6 to 14 years; on special sale Tuesday 98c

10c OUTING FLANNELLETTE, in remnants; extra heavy quality; special for 4c

35c AND 50c WASH SILKS, in remnants; suitable for waists and children's dresses. 10c

Owing to the bad weather of today all goods advertised in Sunday's paper for our Housefurnishing Department will be on sale Tuesday at same special prices. Sale at 9 a. m.

\$5 Bed Comforts at Half Price Covered with saten, cretonne and silkoline, filled with white cotton; tufted or stitched. \$6.00 Bed Comforts for \$2.98 \$4.00 Bed Comforts for \$1.98 \$2.00 Bed Comforts for 98c

\$10, \$12 and \$15 Tailored Suits On Sale 9 to 11 A. M. Tuesday. All wool materials, well made silk-lined serges and worsted Suits for Juniors, Misses and Women, at \$5

## Were You Ever "Kept In"?

Every school child and every one who has been a school child will have a personal and peculiar interest in the painting.

By Jesse Willcox Smith

Reproduced in Color for the

NEXT New

## Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine

NOT since Stockton abandoned to his readers the problem of "The Lady or the Tiger" has a writer created a situation as difficult of solution as has William J. Locke in "A Lover's Dilemma." The author of "The Beloved Vagabond" and "Stella Maris" has, in this story which will be printed in full in the Next New Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine, put forth a problem which baffles him. He begs the assistance of women readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch to solve it.

## "Shotgun Hospitality"

Is the title of a painting by Frederic Remington, beautifully reproduced in the Next New Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine, which will be better than ever—better in pictures, better in stories.



## DOXEY CASE CONTINUED

The case against Mrs. Dora E. Dozey, charged with bigamy, was continued at 10 o'clock Monday for the eleventh time. Judge Wurdeman passed the case on the docket to give attorneys time to present proof that Mrs. Dozey is bedridden and unable to appear in court. Judge Wurdeman said that on submission of these proofs he would continue the case to the October term.

## WOMAN'S ILLS DISAPPEARED

Like Magic After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"As I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable compound with the great benefit, I feel it my duty to write and tell you about it. I was troubled with female ailments and had headache and backache nearly all the time. At times I was so sick that I had to go to bed.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well, and these troubles have disappeared like magic. I have recommended the Compound to many women who have used it successfully."—Mrs. JAMES J. STACY, R. F. D. No. 3, North Bangor, N. Y.

Another Made Well. Ann Arbor, Mich.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me. For years I suffered terribly with hemorrhages and had pains so intense that sometimes I would faint away. I had female ailments so bad that I had to doctor all the time and never found relief until I took your remedies to please my husband. I recommended your wonderful medicine to all sufferers, as I think it is a blessing for all women."—MRS. L. E. WYCKOFF, 113 S. Ashley st., Ann Arbor, Mich.

There need be no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to remedy woman's diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical. Why don't you try it?



## Resinol stops skin humors

RESINOL Ointment and Resinol Soap stop itching instantly and quickly restore the skin to perfect health, even in severe and stubborn cases of eczema, rash, ringworm or other tormenting, unsightly eruptions. Resinol easily clears away pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

Prescribed by doctors for the past 18 years. For samples with full directions write to Dept. S-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

FALL fabrics are in, and a mighty tempting lot they are—only one suit to a pattern—and every pattern exclusive to us in St. Louis! A visit to our windows would be well worth your while.

Prices \$27.50 to \$50  
MacCarthy  
Evans - Von  
Arx-Tailors  
820 Olive.

"The Post Office is Ours."

## HEIR IS ARRESTED FOR USING AUTO OF MOTHER'S ESTATE

Police Say They Understand His Brother Was Indirect Cause of the Charge.

DIDN'T ASK PERMISSION

Wennemar Schuette Says He Considered That He Had Right to Car Without Asking.

Wennemar Schuette, 22 years old, of 1290A Hollamont avenue, spent the night in a holdover cell at the Page Boulevard Station, following his arrest at 11:30 p. m. Sunday, on a charge of using an automobile belonging to the estate of his mother, Mrs. Katherine Schuette, without the permission of Charles Thimming, of 2881 Henrietta street, administrator of the estate.

Mrs. Schuette, who was reputed to be wealthy, died three months ago. Her only heirs were Wennemar and another son, Hugo, 23, with whom he keeps bachelor quarters.

Police at the Page Avenue Station Monday said that they understood that Schuette's brother, Hugo, indirectly caused the arrest, when he reported to Thimming, Sunday night, that he had gone to the garage where the machine was kept and found that it had been taken out by Wennemar.

Takes Party to Valley Park. In demanding Schuette's arrest Thimming told the police that Schuette had taken a party of friends to Valley Park in the automobile, Sunday, and had returned to St. Louis without the machine. He also said that on Sept. 4 Schuette took two girls and another young man to Kansas City in the automobile without his permission.

Schuette, in a police station cell Monday, told a reporter that he regarded the automobile as belonging to himself and his brother and had not thought it necessary to ask Thimming's permission to use it.

Took Friend's Family Out. He said he took the family of his friend, Jacob Murer, a grocer at Valley Park, Sunday, and that when he went back the machine ran into a rut and was disabled. He left it at a livery barn near Valley Park.

Schuette said that Thimming made no objection when he took two young women and a man to Kansas City in the machine and that when he wired to Thimming for \$200 Thimming went to Kansas City and gave him the money in cash.

He and his brother, he said, kept the machine in a West End garage and paid the charges on it and did not think their right to use it could be questioned.

NEW EUROPEAN STYLES ON VIEW AT NUGENTS

With an excellent display of ready-to-wear clothes and millinery as the foremost features, the formal opening of Nugents store began Monday morning. The inclement weather did not prevent shoppers from going to see the new styles on display.

Two women buyers, representing Nugents, just have returned from Paris and London, bringing with them models of the most stylish European hats. Among these are models by Callot, Paul Poiret, Cheruit, Paquin and Premet, who are numbered among the best designers of women's hats.

Along with the millinery display is one of the ready-to-wear clothes. These also are from the models of the foremost designers in Europe. They include Maria Guy, Georgette, Paul Poiret, Caroline Reboux, Evelyn Varon, Alphonsine and Lewis models.

A new feature for a department store introduced at this opening is a moving picture show. This is for the benefit of the shoppers, who are afforded an opportunity of seeing the styles that were on display in the recent Fashion Show in New York.

The pictures show the parade of the 24 living models, in the latest designs of clothes, and give the prospective purchaser a better idea of what is to be had than inspection of the clothes in the department. These pictures will be shown daily the entire week, at 9:30, 11:30, 1:30 and 3:30. It requires 45 minutes to show the film.

These pictures were taken at the recent show of the Manufacturers' Association in New York. The living models paraded for the benefit of the buyers in the gowns and suits designed by the leading experts. Nugents has the exclusive right to show the pictures in St. Louis.

The fall opening takes place in a transformed store. Along with the changes and improvements in the Bargain Basement, alterations have been made on the main floor of the main building.

Early shoppers Monday made pleasing comment on the improvements. So many changes have been made that shoppers hardly recognized the place as the old store.

Among the reforms is the elimination of the old change-making system. To take the place of the old basket devices, many cash registers have been installed.

The entire store has been decorated for the opening. No expense has been spared in an effort to make the present opening the banner one in the history of Nugents.

The opening will continue Tuesday and Wednesday.

Noted Orientalist Dies. BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 15.—Prof. Arminius Vambery, one of the best-known travelers and Orientalists of the nineteenth century, died here today in his eighty-second year. He traveled throughout Central Asia as a young man in the disguise of a Dervish, studying the various dialects.

IMPORTED SPAGHETTI. Get the genuine Italian noodles at Dalpin's, 317 Franklin avenue. Imported spaghetti and noodles, 10c per lb. Flavor table delicacies, Pure Olive Oil.

## WIFE, WITH BABY, AND BOARDER ARE MISSING

John Wilson Tells Police, Woman, 22, Disappeared Aug. 23—Wants His Child Back.

John Wilson of 2808 Cass avenue has asked the police to find his wife, Emma Wilson, 22, and Frank Mauser, 30, who was a boarder at his home until Aug. 23, when he and Mrs. Wilson disappeared at the same time. Mrs. Wilson took with her their 18-months-old daughter, and Wilson says he wants custody of the child, but will not give his wife for leaving home.

Mauser had been boarding at his home a week, Wilson told the police, when he went home from work and found his wife, baby and boarder gone, and nearly all his clothing was missing.

A note written by his wife was found on a dresser, Wilson said, telling him that "married life with him was too slow." She wrote she did not want to be "bothered" with him any longer, and nearly all his clothing was missing.

Two indictments against John T. Milliken Jr., 15 years old, son of John T. Milliken, millionaire chemist and grain man, charging him with reckless automobile driving in the western part of St. Louis County, was transferred Monday at Clayton from the Circuit Court to the Juvenile Court, because Milliken is under 17 years old.

The cases originally were set for trial Nov. 12, but it was announced that they would be set for next Saturday or the Saturday following. Young Milliken is under two bonds of \$300 each, signed by his father. Complaint was made against him by citizens of Eureka, Glencoe and Crescent.

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## POLICE SECRETARY SIGNS BOY'S BOND CONTRARY TO LAW

However Espy Is Not Censured  
for Standing as Surety for  
Richard Waldbart.

### JUDGE THINKS IT LEGAL

Statute a Dead Letter and Un-  
constitutional According to  
Miller's Opinion.

Early into the action of James C. Espy, secretary of the Police Board, in signing a bond for Richard Waldbart, of 555 E. 12th avenue, arrested in connection with the investigation of West End burglaries, was made Monday by Samuel B. McPheters, president of the Board.

McPheters said that he found that Espy, under the law, was not qualified to sign a bond, but that he did so as a courtesy to Eugene Waldbart, the prisoner's brother, who was also on the bond, and at the request of Judge Miller of the Court of Criminal Correction.

Without Espy's signature, he said, the bond was sufficient by Eugene Waldbart's signature. Under the circumstances, McPheters said, he considers Espy's explanation satisfactory and he will drop the matter.

Section 9315 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri provides that no member of the police department can act as a bondsman. Judge Miller, at whose suggestion Espy signed the bond, said Monday that this law was unconstitutional, being class legislation, and that it had been a dead letter ever since its enactment, 12 years ago.

"Police officers and police officials have been signing bonds for years," said the judge. "I could have released young Waldbart on his own recognizance, if I had wished. Eugene Waldbart is a reliable business man. There was no reason why Espy should not sign with him."

Judge suggested signing. Waldbart was arrested Friday night in connection with robberies, partially cleared up by the confessions of Lawrence Reisenmy of 5306 Vernon avenue and William Murphy of 416 Delmar boulevard. Waldbart's brother, Leo, also implicated in the confessions, was arrested, and was released on a bond signed by his brother, Eugene.

Espy, a friend of the Waldbart family, went with the three brothers to the residence of Judge Miller Saturday night. Eugene Waldbart signed Leo's bond, and also the bond for Richard. Judge Miller suggested to Espy that he wished to have an additional bondsman for Richard, and asked Espy to sign the bond. Espy said he did so, thinking Judge Miller was within the law in making the request.

Chief Young and Allender declined to discuss the release of Waldbart. Chief Allender said that he wished to ask Waldbart further questions in connection with the West End robberies, but that his release had upset his plans.

### DANCERS DISPLAY GOWNS

IN TANGO AT GARLAND'S  
A cabaret entertainment, in which two dancers danced the tango, one-step, and Boston and hesitation waltzes, formed a successful innovation Monday at the fall opening and style display at Garland's, 409 North Broadway.

The dancers showed to advantage the collection of tango gowns and dancing frocks in the costume salon on the third floor, while living models paraded in the aisles, showing the latest creations in the slit and slashed skirts, gowns and suits.

The correct contrasting colors in slipper, stockings and other accessories were shown with the various costumes. In materials, the soft textures predominated, such as duvetyne, broche latine, peau de peche, demasse, wool broche and broadcloths.

In the suit styles the coat lengths vary, but most of them are long in the back and cutaway in the front. Skirts are draped just enough to be in harmony. Fur trimmings are used extensively.

Dancing frocks were shown in crepe de chine, mull, and soft, satiny gowns of panne, moire, velvet, and soft crepes, were popular. Plain, embossed and brocade coats are proper this season.

Furs and fur novelties were shown in abundance and the color and styles of the coming winter have changed to keep pace with the innovations in gowns and suits.

The opening will continue all week.

### BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Lad Returning From Sunday School Seriously Hurt.

Erwin Meyer, 7-year-old son of Herman A. Meyer of 4164 Labadie avenue, was seriously injured Sunday by an automobile as he was crossing the street at St. Louis and Warne avenues on his way home from Sunday school.

He received a scalp wound, probably internal injuries, and was cut and bruised about the body.

The automobile was driven by Arthur Wrieden of 390 Palm street, and was occupied by his wife and her father, W. F. Peters. The auto was stopped after the boy was dragged a few feet, and he was taken to a doctor's office. He later was taken to his home.

Auto Housed Stranded in Desert. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 15.—An automobile hearse containing the body of Michael Moran, an eccentric California millionaire, whose dying wish was to have his body taken by that means to Brooklyn for burial, is disabled on the Nevada desert. William H. Peck, Moran's friend, who was taking the body East, has gone for help.

## TELLS POLICE HOW WOMEN WATCHED SALOON DICE GAME

Complainant Who Lost \$14  
First Reports Craps Shooting  
to Excise Commissioner.

A craps game played in a room adjoining a saloon, with three women as lookers-on, was told of, in a report sent by the police to Excise Commissioner Anderson Monday.

Gus Schuler, who lives at the Marlboro Hotel, 389 Washington boulevard, made the complaint. He told the police that the game was played between 11 p. m. and midnight last Thursday in a cafe adjoining the barroom of William Cross' saloon at 610 North Vandeventer avenue. Food and drinks are served to men and women in this room, he says.

Says He Lost \$14. Schuler said that he entered the saloon annex at 11 p. m. with John Harrigan and two women. Harrigan also lives at the Marlboro. They had been

there only a short time, he said, when Charles Connor, manager of the Marlboro, entered, accompanied by Duke Killian of 345 Delmar boulevard and a woman whose name, according to Schuler, is Evans.

"One of the men suggested a craps game," Schuler, Connor and Killian rolled the dice while the women looked on, Schuler says. "At the end of less than an hour's play, Schuler had lost \$14 and Harrigan had lost \$8. Schuler says he then intimated that the dice used in the game were not fair.

Complaint to Police Made. Harrigan told the police that Friday morning Killian went to the saloon and left \$7 with Cross, the proprietor, asking him to give it to Schuler, and to ask Schuler not to "make a holler" to the police.

Schuler alleges that Cross knew that craps was being played in the rear room, Cross denies this, and says he was busy behind the bar at the time the game is said to have been played.

Connor told the police that he played in the craps game for about 30 minutes, and then returned to the hotel. He said he did not believe unfair dice had been used.

Five Dead in Opening Hunting Week. GRAND FORKS, N. D., Sept. 15.—Five dead and three seriously injured in the record of hunting accidents for the first week of the open season for small game in North Dakota. The number is the largest in the history of the State for such a short period.

## "MOONLIGHT" CARS USED IN RAIN ON CREVE COEUR LINE

Passengers Shiver in Cold, Open  
Trippers With No Curtains  
on Side.

Passengers on the Creve Coeur Lake line of United Railways were compelled Monday to ride into the city in the cold, driving rain, which swept through the open "moonlight" cars with canvas tops, used by the company for summer traffic.

While the passengers stood in the middle of the cars—the seats being so wet that few cared to sit down—they held impromptu indignation meetings, and discussed the management of the railways company in a complimentary terms.

All the extra cars sent out during the rush hours in the morning were of the "moonlight" type.

The only protection the passengers had from the wind and rain was that of

fered by umbrellas, which were hard to handle, owing to the speed of the cars.

The cars carry from 75 to 100 passengers each trip. Many of the passengers were soaked when they arrived at Delmar Garden. The conductors, who had to stand on the running boards to collect fares, were wet and shivering.

Despite the fact that the rain became heavier as the early morning hours advanced, the open cars were being sent out on other trips. The cars were operated at such high speed that the rain drops hit the clothes of the suburbanites with such force that they went through to the skin.

Passengers on some of the cars discussed filing a complaint with the United Railways directors against Supt. John Miers, who, in addition to his duties as superintendent of the Delmar and Suburban divisions of the railway line, spends much of his time operating several saloons and resorts at Creve Coeur Lake.

Capt. McCulloch, general manager of the company, said he did not know why the open cars were sent out in the rain. "I suppose the men at the sheds thought the rain would not amount to anything when they sent out the cars," he said.

The young man who prefers to "board" in a private home where he may have a boy companion, can find just such a place by wording a board Want Ad accordingly and sending it to the Post-Dispatch through the nearest drug store.

## 12 PERSONS, SIX OF THEM CHILDREN, BITTEN BY DOGS

Baby Among Those Attacked;  
Owners of Animals Sum-  
moned Into Court.

Twelve persons, half of them children, were reported bitten by dogs Sunday.

James Lambert Jr., 7 years old, of 1506 Locust street, was bitten on the right hand by a stray dog when sitting on the front steps at his home.

A dog owned by Mary Kelly of 1307 Biddle street, bit Samuel Benison, 5, 1111 Biddle street, when the child ran through the Kelly yard Sunday afternoon.

Sam Kessler, 6, 2315 Sheridan avenue, was playing on the sidewalk at Glasgow and Sheridan avenue, when bitten on the right hand by a stray dog.

Rosie Stutz, 10, 1029 North Sixteenth street, was playing with a dog belonging to Kate Borrowman, 1022 North Sixteenth street, and was bitten on the

right hand. The police summoned Mrs. Borrowman into Police Court on a charge of keeping a dangerous dog.

Ben Licata, 18 months old, 164 North Eleventh street, was bitten on the breast by a dog belonging to San Piasolo of the same address. The owner was summoned to court.

Others reported bitten are: Roy Schoettler, 5, 432A Warne avenue, left leg; Eugene Bradley, 24, negro, mail carrier, 904 Iron street, left arm, by dog owned by Henry Feldmeier, 7814 Michigan avenue, who was summoned into court; Pearl Hamilton, 22, negro, 1321 Clark avenue, right thigh; Louis Ludlow, 42, 428 Cote Brillante avenue, left leg; Mrs. Margaret Kavanaugh, owner of the dog, being summoned into court; Alexander Walker, negro, 22 South Leonard avenue, right hand, and Harry Buckner, 18, negro, 1321 Division street, right leg, by dog belonging to Veno Shelton, 1311 Division street. The police served Shelton with a Police Court summons, charging him with keeping a vicious dog. It is charged the dog previously had bitten two negro children.

Two Joy Riders Are Killed. PORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 15.—Bessie Geary, 24, of Montpelier, Ind., and William Fryback, 23, of Bluffton, are dead as the result of an automobile accident which ended a wild ride in a borrowed car.

Hazel Stewart also of Montpelier, and Jack Lindemann of this city, were badly hurt.

## SCULPTOR BRINGHURST'S DAUGHTER WEDS DOCTOR

Couple Married in Alton Fall  
Effort to Keep Ceremony a  
Secret.

Miss Camille Bringhurst of 21 Yale avenue, daughter of Robert P. Bringhurst, the sculptor, and Dr. William D. Hammond of Chicago were married in Alton Monday by the Rev. M. W. Twing, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alton. The couple were accompanied by Mrs. Robert P. Bringhurst, mother of the bride.

It was the intention of the Bringhurst family to keep the marriage secret until they could announce it to their friends through wedding cards.

Miss Camille Bringhurst said her sister had known Dr. Hammond for several years. She said Dr. Hammond lived formerly at Hagerstown, Md.

The Bringhurst family spent most of the summer at Fiasa, Chautauque, where they have a summer home. Miss Camille Bringhurst was regarded as one of the belles of the resort. She attracted considerable attention by her expert tennis playing and swimming. The bride is 24 years old.

SEE DREAMS (The Letter Man) 739 Olive St.  
Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.



"Tout la Monde Danse"  
(Everyone is dancing)—These gowns and frocks were sketched from our own costumes. Everything fashionable this year seems to have been either developed from the new dances or created with them in mind. The picturesque poses and attitudes in vogue—as a result of these dances—have been caught and characterized in the new modes.

## The Beautiful, the Practical, the Refined, Stand Out Pre-Eminently in This Fashion Display at Neusteter's

Autumn and Winter Opening of Imported and American Fashions—Tomorrow and Wednesday, September 16 and 17

A BRILLIANT assemblage of elegance, planned with artistic discrimination, characterizes the Neusteter Fashion Display—including only the authentic styles and fabrics that are unusual and exclusive, and revealing the most desirable models developed by the French wizards and made practical for American women of good taste by our own American designers. To describe this assemblage were well-nigh impossible, there is such a wealth of new ideas and new features! It may truly be said of the new modes that never have they been more elegant, or the fabrics more wondrous, or the prominent features so numerous and diversified. Of no on: fabric or feature can it be said—"THIS is the Fashion." What a boon to the woman with real individuality.

The Latest Styles—All that is new and chic in Millinery. Gowns, Coats and Wraps, Frocks, Suits, Blouses, Crepe de Chine Underwear, Furs and Fur Garments, you will see FIRST at Neusteter's. The Foreign and American Fashion Mart were thoroughly scoured in the endeavor to secure not merely the new—but the beautiful, the refined and the practical. We have tried to effect an embodiment of all four of these features into each garment.

Sensible Prices—The specializing and featuring of all styles that are up-to-the-minute and elegant at low prices—giving you the utmost in style value with the elimination of extravagance. A Dress at \$15—a Suit at \$20—a Hat at \$10—a Fur Set at \$25—in assortments most complete and qualities and prices as high as you care to go.

### Dancing Frocks and Ball Dresses Featured Especially

This apparently is a dancing era. The proper version of the new dances have won the hearts of maid and matrons everywhere—in New York, Paris, Chicago, Boston, and the fashionable summering places—Newport, Narragansett, Lakewood and even in our own Sunset Inn. But part of the enjoyment comes from being appropriately dressed in frocks that will lend grace and charm. It is a most wonderful and extensive collection of just such frocks that we will have on exhibition.

Frocks and Gowns Appropriate for the V. P. Occasion Will Be on Exhibit. Together with these costumes we will show for the first time the Tango Petticoat of chiffon and crepe—an original conception of our own and you will not AS YET find it elsewhere. It clings closely to the form, interfering not in the least with the soft lines of your frock—in fact, it tends to enhance them. It rides the slashed skirt of any immodest taint, yet allows the perfect freedom of motion so necessary to the grace of the Tango, the Castle Walk, the Hesitation and the other delightful new dances.

## Four Opening Sale Values for Tuesday

which shall still further demonstrate Neusteter's leadership in STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE.

\$100 Fur Trimmed Black  
Broadtail Cloth Suits  
Tuesday's Opening  
Sale Price . . . . . **59.75**  
Actual \$100 Value

\$45 Wool-Plush Coats  
Imported Quality  
Tuesday's Opening  
Sale Price . . . . . **29.75**  
Actual \$45 Value

\$45 Hand-Beaded  
Dancing Frocks  
Tuesday's Opening  
Sale Price . . . . . **\$25**  
Actual \$45 Value

\$50 Exclusive Dress Hats  
Ostrich, paradise and gold lace trimmed,  
in evening shades and black.  
Tuesday's Opening  
Sale Price . . . . . **\$25**  
Actual \$50 Value

These are the showing days at the Style Store. Come in—look around to your heart's content and feel at ease. We will help make you so. If you want to see what is new—what is to be worn—what Paris and New York have decreed or "what's what" in Women's, Misses' and Girls' Apparel—come in. We'll be glad to show you. We welcome you heartily.

Our New Millinery Section Will Make Its  
Formal Bow to You Tomorrow. With  
an Exhibition of Millinery de Luxe

# Neusteter's

A wonderful array of Parisian Pattern Hats and clever copies by our own designers, rich in plumes and built-up feather effects. Every hat is a masterpiece in color and design. You will also see a gorgeous showing of Paradise and Ostrich.

WASHINGTON AV. AT SEVENTH STREET

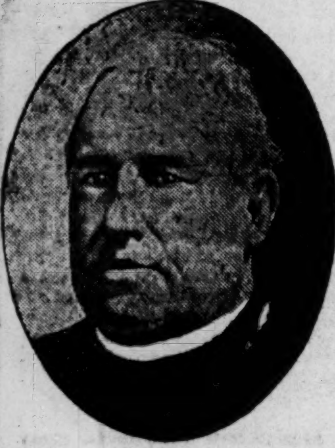
IN THE HEART OF RETAIL ST. LOUIS



## SHOOT DANCER AND SELF

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 15.—At a ball here early today, Joaquin Rios fought his way through a throng of dancers to Frances Gargia, to whom he had been engaged, shot her three times, and turned the gun on himself.

An ambulance bearing the two ran down and fractured the skull of Jacob Dignel, another Mexican, who was returning from the ball. All three will die, it is said.



If you are losing weight, are thin, pale and run down—you are in danger.

Father John's Medicine will build new flesh and strength for you. It is a body builder and strength giver.

It is safe for children, too, because it does not contain alcohol.

Father John's Medicine cures colds and throat and lung troubles. 50 Years in use.

There are two kinds of petticoats—the Eppo and the other kind! The great point of difference is that the



is procurable at a price and in a range of modish shades and materials that enables the woman of moderate means to match up the color schemes of her gowns with a petticoat that harmonizes in shade, texture and design.

This is a little style point that the invisible elastic waistband and side opening at the front are additional features which make the Eppo the choice of discriminating women.



KEEP LOOKING YOUNG It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

The secret of keeping young—is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle.

Your doctor will tell you ninety percent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards' well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle, yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone by taking up the liver and clearing the system.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive oil, 10c and 25c per box. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio.

## 7 PERSONS HELD ON CHARGES INVOLVING A GIRL AND A BRIDE

Pastor Entangled in the Case by Trying to Settle the Trouble Out of Court.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Sept. 15.—Because of alleged efforts to settle out of court cases of improper acts with girls, seven prominent and wealthy residents of Chatham County are in jail here, and Judge Moses Wright has refused bond.

Those in jail are the Rev. W. M. Hill, a Methodist; William Bagley, W. H. Dempsey, Washington Reynolds, his son, Benjamin Reynolds, and William Hayes and his wife, Ethel Bagley Hayes. Young Hayes is accused by the daughter of Washington Reynolds. Bagley is charged with attacking his young daughter, who is now the wife of William Hayes.

The trouble started when William Hayes was charged with attacking the daughter of Washington Reynolds. Young Hayes promised to marry the girl, but did not keep his promise and married Ethel Bagley, the daughter of William Bagley.

Reynolds had young Hayes arrested and his father-in-law refused to aid him. Hayes' wife, angered by her father's hostility to the husband, then accused her father of attacking her before her marriage. Bagley was arrested and released on \$10,000 bond. The Rev. W. M. Hill undertook to settle the case out of court.

All the parties were members of Hill's church and he induced them to sign an agreement not to give evidence when the cases were called. Certain sums of money were also to be paid by Bagley to his son-in-law and the latter was to pay money to the daughter of Washington Reynolds.

When Judge Wright heard the evidence, he had all the parties arrested.

The marriage of Jessie Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Main Alexander Carter of 3730 West Pine boulevard, and Ewing Studebaker Riley of Independence, Kan., will be celebrated, Monday evening, at the Buckingham Hotel.

The Rose Parlor will be used. The ceremony will be at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Barney T. Phillips of St. Peter's Episcopal Church officiating, in the presence of about 70 guests, all of whom will be relatives and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Riley, the bridegroom's parents, and his brother, Franklin S. Riley, who will be the best man, have arrived from South Bend, Ind., for the wedding.

Miss Louise Morton Carter, the bride's sister, will be maid of honor, and her two cousins, Misses Louise A. and Maybelle Carter, will be bridesmaids.

Lawson Midgley and John Reynolds of South Bend will be groomsmen. Mr. Buey is the grandson of Peter Studebaker and his father is auditor of the Studebaker Corporation. He met Miss Carter when she was leading woman in the Auditorium Stock Company in South Bend.

After their wedding journey, Mr. Riley and his bride will live in Independence.

Julius S. Walsh of Delmar boulevard and his daughter, Mrs. William Maffitt have arrived from Hot Springs, Va. His daughter, Mrs. John Savage Bates, and Capt. Bates and their children are expected from Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday for a visit. Capt. Bates has recovered his health.

Mrs. George D. Barnett has closed her apartment in the Tudor Dwellings, 5531 Delmar boulevard, and departed Sunday evening for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her son, George D. Barnett Jr. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Theodosia Barnett. Mr. Barnett will reside at a hotel during her absence.

Miss Emilie Maffitt has returned from the East, where she has been all summer, and has taken apartments at the Buckingham Hotel.

Mrs. John J. Fisher of 5549 Cates avenue and her sister, Miss Kate Miller, who have been at Gratiot Beach and Huronia since July, arrived home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Stewart of 6249 Waterman avenue and their children will return Wednesday from Waynesville, N. C., where they have been all summer.

Mrs. J. Shepard Smith of 4515 Westminster place, and her family arrived Friday from Point-aux-Barques, Mich., where she has a summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cell Block of Webster Groves have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Thomas J. Barnett of Eureka Springs, Ark. The wedding is to take place early in November.

Dr. and Mrs. John Green Jr. of 243 Westgate avenue and their children have returned from Bailey's, Colo., where they had a cottage during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Siegfried of 4211 Page boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie, to Ben E. Lind of Zanesville, O.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos F. Lewis of 3111 Waterman avenue and their son, Junior, have returned from Charlotte, Mich., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. J. Donohue of Dover place accompanied by her daughter, Miss Natalie Donohue, and niece, Miss Gladys Devina of Chester, Ill., have been to

## THREE LITTLE GIRLS WHO SOLD LEMONADE TO SAVE THE BABIES



MARIE RENGIER, EUGENIA WOBBE and AMELIA ECKERICH.

Little Marie Rengier, of 1015 Shenandoah street, Amelia Eckerich, of 2313 Menard street, and Eugenia Wobbe, of 2315 Menard street, conducted a lemonade stand for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund and earned \$5 with which to help save the babies. They are loyal and enthusiastic Children of the League and may be counted on for continued good service in next summer's campaign for the saving of the teething tots.

Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Claire Macbeth, one of the debutantes of the season, is in New York with her aunt, Miss Mary Mitchell, and her cousin, Mrs. Douglas Robert. All are on their way home from Spring Lake, N. H. Miss Macbeth will make her bow under the chaperonage of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kerr of 4384 McPherson avenue.

## DOCTOR ORDERS EDISON TO TAKE WEEK'S REST

Inventor Objects but Finally Acquiesces—Recently Was Advised Never to Go on Vacation Again.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 15.—Dr. John Hammond Bradshaw of Orange has ordered Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, to take a rest of at least a week at his home at Llewellyn Park.

Edison, who for years has said he was

able to get along with less rest than nearly any other mortal, did not take the orders of his physician kindly, but has been persuaded by his family to obey. Edison developed a cold, which later became complicated with indigestion, after he returned from a motor trip through New England.

"Edison has been working too hard and he must have rest," said Dr. Bradshaw. "If he does as I tell him he will be back at work when the time comes as sound as ever and better able to do a hard day's work."

Another physician recently advised Edison never to take another vacation.

## TIME IT! YOUR SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH RELIEVED IN FIVE MINUTES.

Sour, sick, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapiesin. It makes stomach distress go in five minutes. If your stomach is in a revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapiesin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite

food meal, then take a little Diapiesin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapiesin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home.—ADV.

## 500 bolts

THAT'S what we've bought to start our 6-day Young Men's and Men's

Made-to-Order Fall Suit Campaign!!

500 bolts of the finest new suit fabrics and patterns ever exhibited in St. Louis! The finest high-class custom-made tailors in America have contracted to finish for us these made-to-measure suits, and in the latest, most-fashionable modes.

For Six Days Only We Will Make

\$45 Fall Suits,

All-Wool,

Croak-Guaranteed

and Made to Order

Absolutely Made-to-Order! Absolutely Croak-Guaranteed! Absolutely Perfect-Fitting!

Ab-so-lute Satisfaction Guaranteed! See Our Windows! See the fabrics for yourself! Compare the patterns! That's all we ask! Made-to-order! Croak-guaranteed!

Six Days Only—Beginning Today!

M. E. Croak & Co. 712 Washington Av.

10c-ADMISSION-10c

AMUSEMENTS. COLUMBIA BARGAIN AT 25c-50c TODAY. 2:15-TWICE DAILY-8:15.

MLLE. DAZIE in "PANTALON". By J. M. Barry, Author "Peter Pan", etc. Welch, Mealy & Bell. Hines & Fox. Boudini Bros. Howard & Laurence. Miss "Mike" Berkin. Aerial Budd. The Flexible Beacons.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION Season's Motion Picture Sensation—The Only Genuine Picture of Harry K. Thaw

1,000 feet of film, showing him in the New York jail, in conversation with his attorneys. Scenes of the place he has made famous since the escape from Mattawan.

NEW GRAND CENTRAL Grand and Lucas Aves. ALL THIS WEEK

MRS. FISKE in "TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES" AT THE USUAL PRICES

Matinees, 10c; Evenings, 10c and 20c

SHUBERT NEXT SUNDAY SEATS THURS. THE TIK TOK MAN OF OZ

Compensation Play to "The Wizard of Oz." Original Cast of 100—Prices 25c to \$1.50.

LA SALLE MATS. 10c and 25c THE GIRL AND THE TRAMP. Laugh All the Time.

10c-TALBOT'S-10c HIPPODROME

SIXTH NEAR WALNUT 10c-VAUDEVILLE ACTS-8:15

GRAND MOVELIERA PHOTOPLAYS

Continued from 11:15 to 12:30

ROBINSON FIELD

Baseball Today- Cardinals vs. Brooklyn

REPRESENTED SEAT AND BOX TICKETS

at JUDON & BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

110 Olive Street and at ROBINSON FIELD

## THE EXACT FACTS CONCERNING MANUFACTURERS' RAILWAY

It is, of course, suggestive that all this agitation against our railway has started since the last decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The hope seems to be entertained in some quarters that this is the time to down an enterprise that has dared to develop a neglected section of the city. But evidently the significance and force of the decision is misunderstood or overestimated.

We cannot deny that the last decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the case of the Manufacturers' Railway Company, reversing one of its conclusions in the earlier decision, is something of a surprise and a disappointment. In so far as that decision is unfavorable, its consequences must, of course, be shared by the public. Inadequate rates to the carrier, or extra charges to the shipper, necessarily operate as a burden upon both.

Our essential contention has, however, been finally sustained. The railway is recognized as to all shippers as a common carrier engaged in the business of transportation. That was the real burden of the fight, as our opponents will recognize. The decision is unfavorable, only in that it denies the St. Louis rate to shippers on the Manufacturers' Railway Company, and imposes an extra charge of \$2.00 upon them, this to be full compensation for the services rendered by the road. The rate named is obviously too large for the shippers to bear, and not large enough to support the carrier. In this respect the outcome is such that, in our judgment, it will not be permitted to stand. Fortunately, the question of rates is always an open one, especially if the conditions undergo substantial change, as we promise they shall.

In our case such changes are inevitable and constant. Our purpose is not shaken, in fulfillment of our obligations, to extend this road in such fashion that there shall remain no vestige of excuse for exacting from our shippers conditions that are not imposed upon other shippers in the same industrial zone. Fair competition for South St. Louis was and is our aim and it will be no fault of ours if that aim is not accomplished.

The tentative decision as to rates, should it be insisted upon, will no doubt mean a temporary loss to the road. It may seem a temporary setback to the matured plan to have new and very considerable enterprises established in the southern district. Such obstacles present nothing new. We have met them at every turn, and we expect the opposition to increase, as our system is developed. That is one of the elements of competition which is sometimes fair and sometimes not. Large tracts for future development of industries have been provided. We have at considerable cost obtained a 30-foot right of way through the Arsenal. We are still endeavoring, as we have for some time, to secure a similar right of way through the United States ways, so as to make a necessary connection between territory north and south of the Arsenal grounds, which now constitutes an insuperable obstacle to advantageous development of that section.

The Diesel Engine Company's plant, involving an outlay of more than a million has been located at Second and Utah, depending upon this road's service with fair competitive rates. An extensive warehouse, one of the largest joint freight stations west of the Mississippi, is contemplated on Second and Miller streets. The ground has been acquired at a cost of more than \$400,000, and is cleared of old buildings. The structure is estimated to cost over \$800,000. At this station freight in any quantities for the public will be handled for all St. Louis lines. Everything is in readiness for its construction, and the necessary ordinance for its connection has been enacted. A very large concern from another State, expecting to employ from 3000 to 5000 people, has arranged to locate opposite the Lyon Park, Second and Utah streets. The architects' plans are complete, although it is possible that this new turn in the decision may defeat this enterprise. The closing of the negotiations has been suspended, pending the final decision of the commission. These are some of the developments that were made or were under way, even during the period when the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission was hanging in the balance.

If anyone entertains doubt as to the kind of service which the Manufacturers' Railway has rendered, ask any one of the shippers and have them give their experience before and after this road became a public utility. If anyone has doubt as to the substantial increase in the traffic on this road, notwithstanding the obstacles which we encountered, let him compare these figures: In July, 1909 (when the Iron Mountain lease ceased), the Manufacturers' Railway handled 180 cars for others than Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, and in July, 1913, this class of traffic increased to 1840 cars.

If anyone doubts the general effect upon property values in this section, let him compare the selling figures and the assessments of the years 1904 and 1913.

No doubt a few of the proprietary lines of the Terminal Railroad Association may regard this last decision with satisfaction. Such a policy is, to our minds, short-sighted. In its effect, it represents nothing less than the exploded theory of combination for unfair control. It may find a temporary foothold here or there, but, in the long run, it will not be sustained by the authorities. Economically, it is false. A developing city means business for all the roads that enter it, and a neglected district is a loss to all of them; just as the success of the roads and fair treatment to them means advantage to the city. Too low rates means poor service and the price of poor service is paid by the shipper.

The truth of this we propose to demonstrate. We shall continue to develop and to enlarge the Manufacturers' Railway. We shall at the same time support, as we always have, every measure that is calculated to promote the city. In its welfare we read our own.

We are for the immediate completion of the Free Bridge. It has seemed to us that a southern approach would necessarily work common advantage. That such a southern approach from the bridge to the St. Louis was originally contemplated is well known, and is now demonstrated by the provision which was actually made for such an approach near the Missouri pier, in the bridge as it now stands.

This provision was made before the Manufacturers' Railway assumed any prominence as an independent operating carrier.

We may be biased by our interest to have the Manufacturers' Railway, among other things, that bridge. But our support has no conditions. We are for the completion now. In its present shape, it is an eyesore. If permitted to continue so, it will become a disgrace. We say finish it, whatever the scheme.

Similarly, we favor all necessary concessions to the Terminal Railroad Association. It is, in our judgment, a short-sighted policy to hamper that system. Fair and nondiscriminatory rates must, of course, be insisted upon for the shipper's protection. That presents a question by itself, with which we should know how to deal, and for the settlement of which we have properly constituted tribunals. But to cripple the system will never lower rates. It may raise them. We should insist upon fair rates and upon good service. To secure the latter, we must grant every necessary facility. A "dog-in-the-manger" policy never wins. If the Terminal System is permitted to develop intelligently, it will help the city and everybody in it. It will help our road, because it will increase the need for prompt and reasonable service in South St. Louis. Their expansion should further ours.

But that means our development, and not our surrender. The suggestion that an adverse tentative decision as to rates might induce us to sell is, of course, natural. The invitation to surrender to someone does seem somewhat obvious. But this idea has neither attraction nor foundation. After mature consideration, we regard the decision and the manner in which a few proprietors have hailed it as a demonstration of the need of our road, and of our duty to persist in our course. We are determined not to sell, although we are compelled to admit that by such a surrender our shippers would immediately secure the rates which are now denied them so long as our road remains independent.

When the city granted the first ordinance, it was proposed that a bond be exacted that we would never dispose of the road. The ordinance was not done. But there are considerations as strong as bonds; and these we propose to respect. We are not altruists, but we have supported the material welfare of this city as we see it. We shall do so by keeping the control of our road, although, as the irony of fate would have it, the control of an independent line by us appears to have been made the real basis of an adverse decision. We are here to stay, and we propose to do what is in our power to put the whole city, including South St. Louis, on the railroad map.

The statement that the Manufacturers' Railway Company has permitted the time to expire within which promised improvements are to be made is without foundation. The improvements in which shippers are immediately interested have been made, and up to this time every shipper has enjoyed facilities that the system promised. It is true that the inclines and the extensions on the East Side have not yet been provided. The time for that work has not expired, as we have been advised by our counsel. Within the period extended by the delay caused by litigation which was dismissed only by a decision of the State Supreme Court, that work will, however, be completed. The preparation for this takes more time than the work itself. More has been done than the public suspects, as will be demonstrated by the announcements of things accomplished.

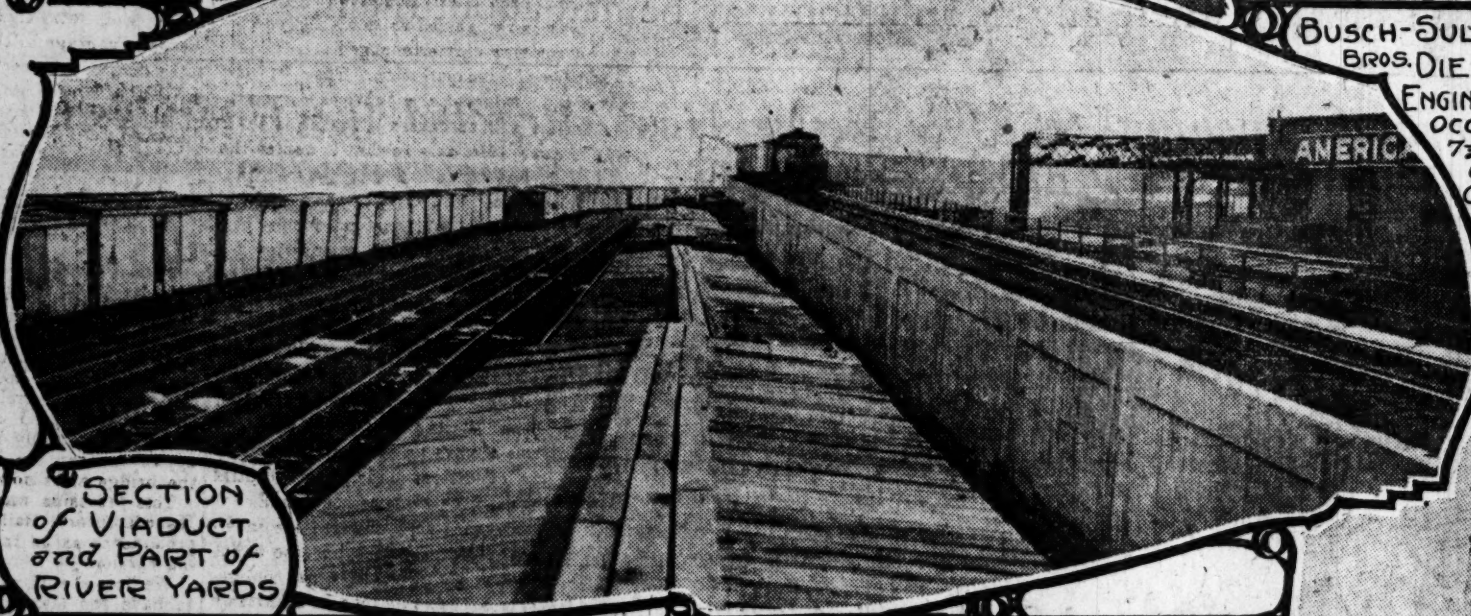
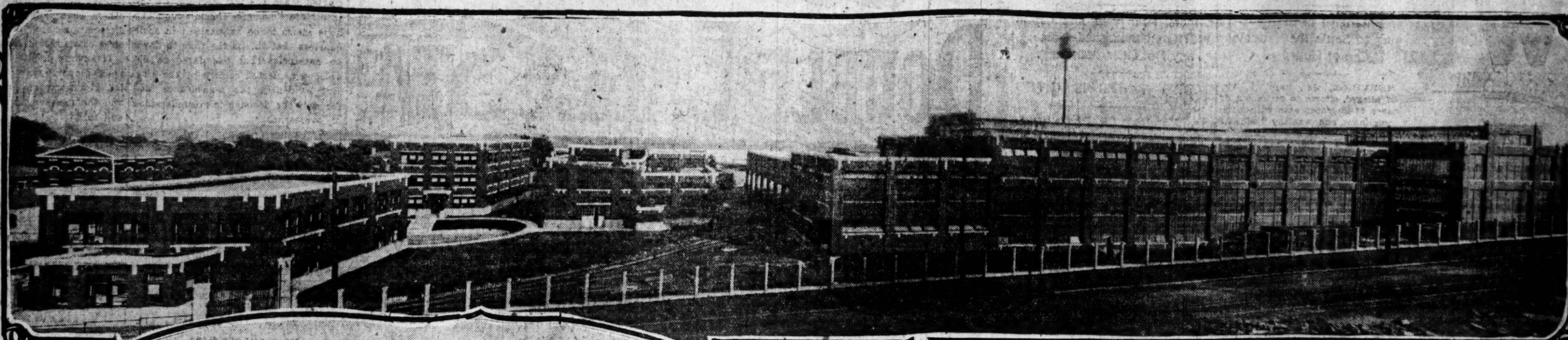
We suspect that some of our opponents must know that we have not been idle, because the display of activity at this particular time can be accounted for in no other way.

AUGUST A. BUSCH.



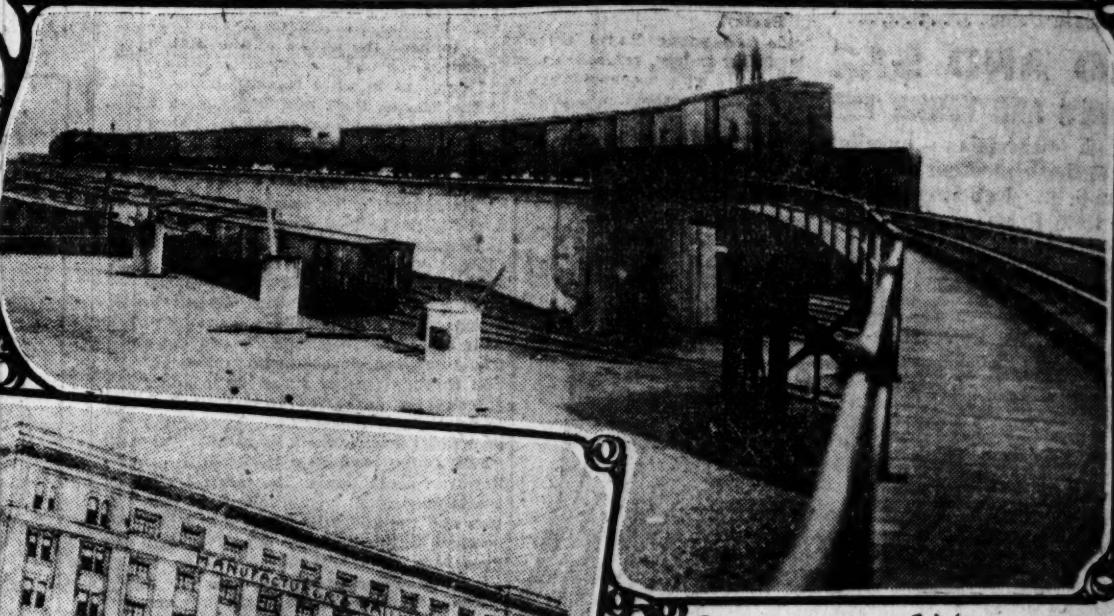
# THIS HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED IN AND FOR ST. LOUIS

Photographs Showing Actual Buildings, Tracks and Planned Improvements in Connection With the Manufacturers' Railway.  
**THESE ARE NOT PROMISES, BUT FACTS!**



SECTION  
of VIADUCT  
and PART of  
RIVER YARDS

BUSCH-SÜTZER  
BROS. DIESEL  
ENGINE WORKS  
occupies  
7 1/2 Acres  
Utah to  
Cherokee  
Second  
to  
Moscow  
usko.

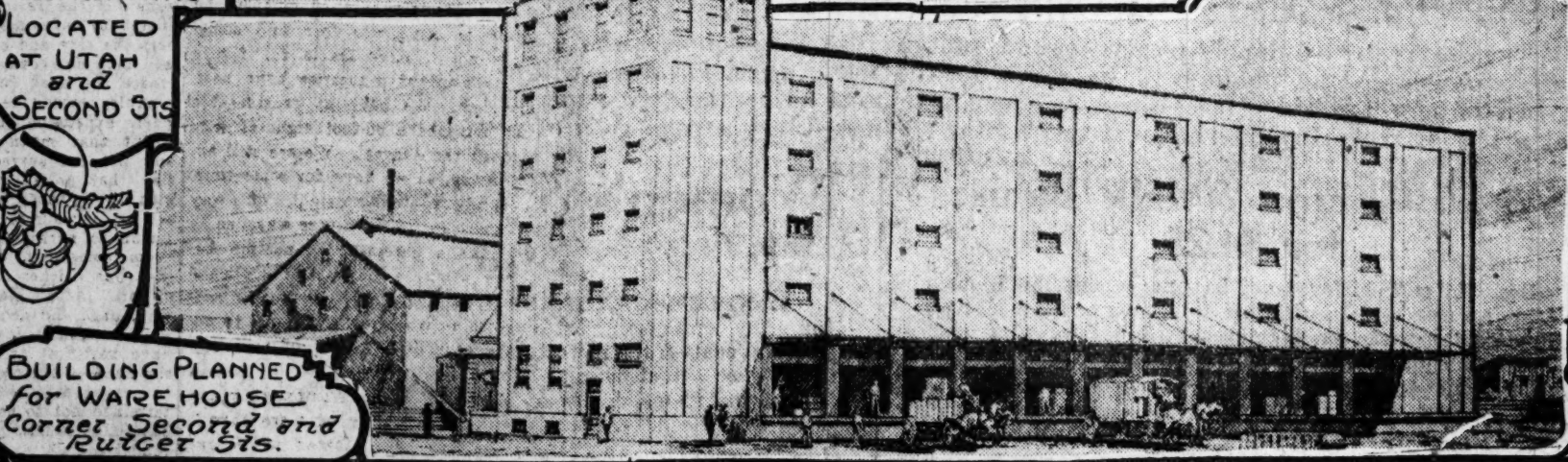


SECTION of VIADUCT  
CONNECTING MANUFACTURERS'  
RAILWAY WITH  
TERMINAL LINES

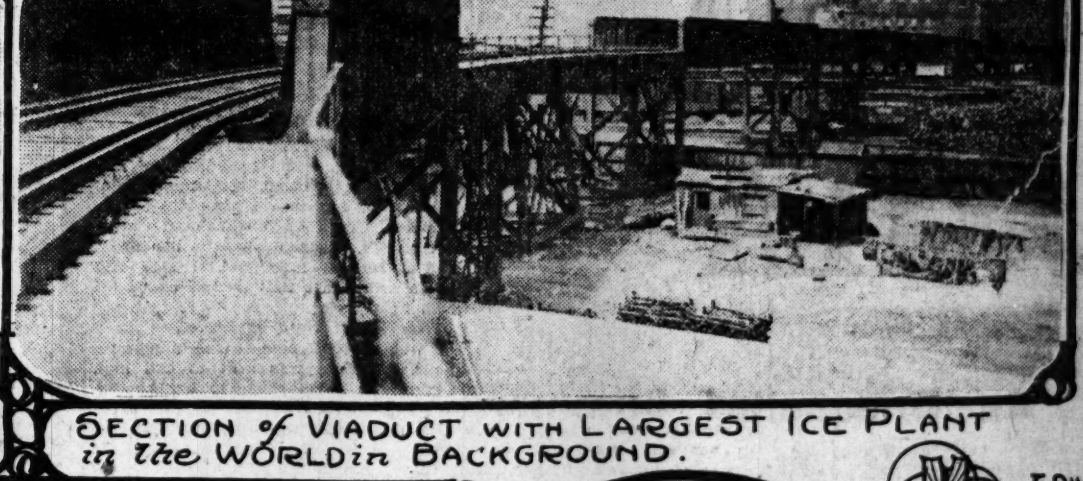


BUILDING  
under CONTRACT  
LOCATED  
AT UTAH  
and  
SECOND STS.

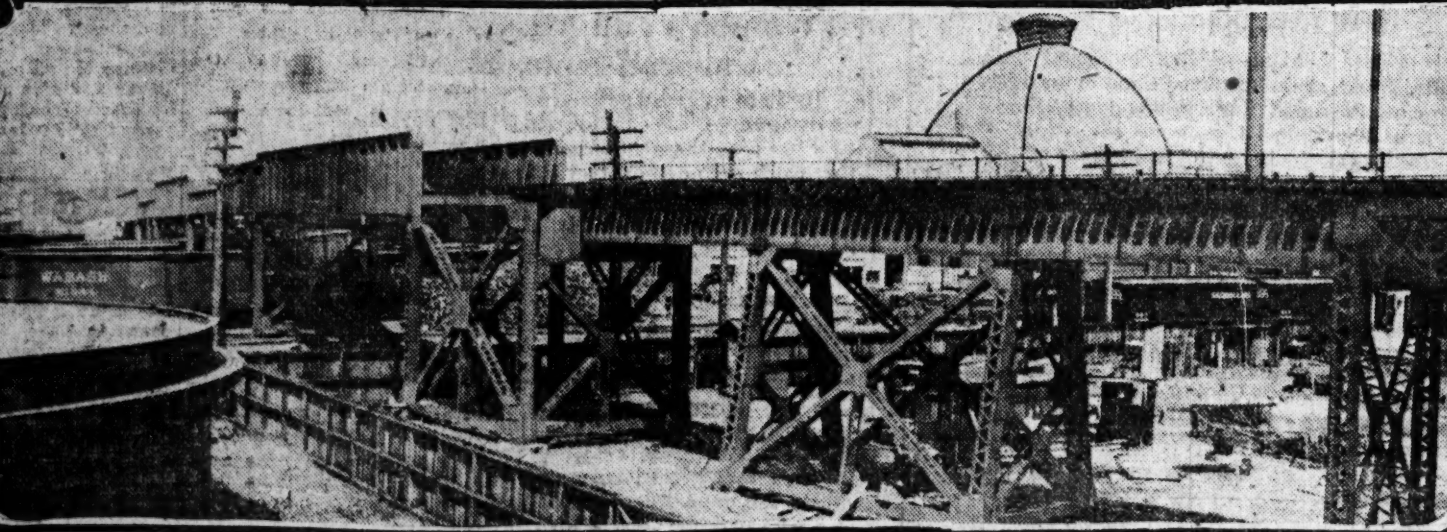
JOINT  
FREIGHT STATION and  
GENERAL WAREHOUSE  
Broadway and  
Miller St.



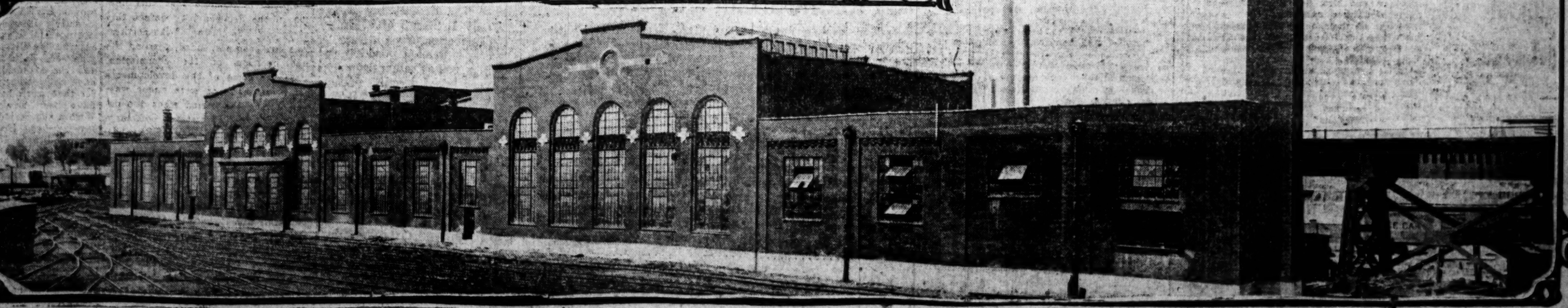
BUILDING PLANNED  
for WAREHOUSE  
Corner Second and  
Rutger Sts.



SECTION of VIADUCT WITH LARGEST ICE PLANT  
in the World in Background.



SECTION of  
VIADUCT  
WITH  
GLASS  
WORKS  
in  
Background

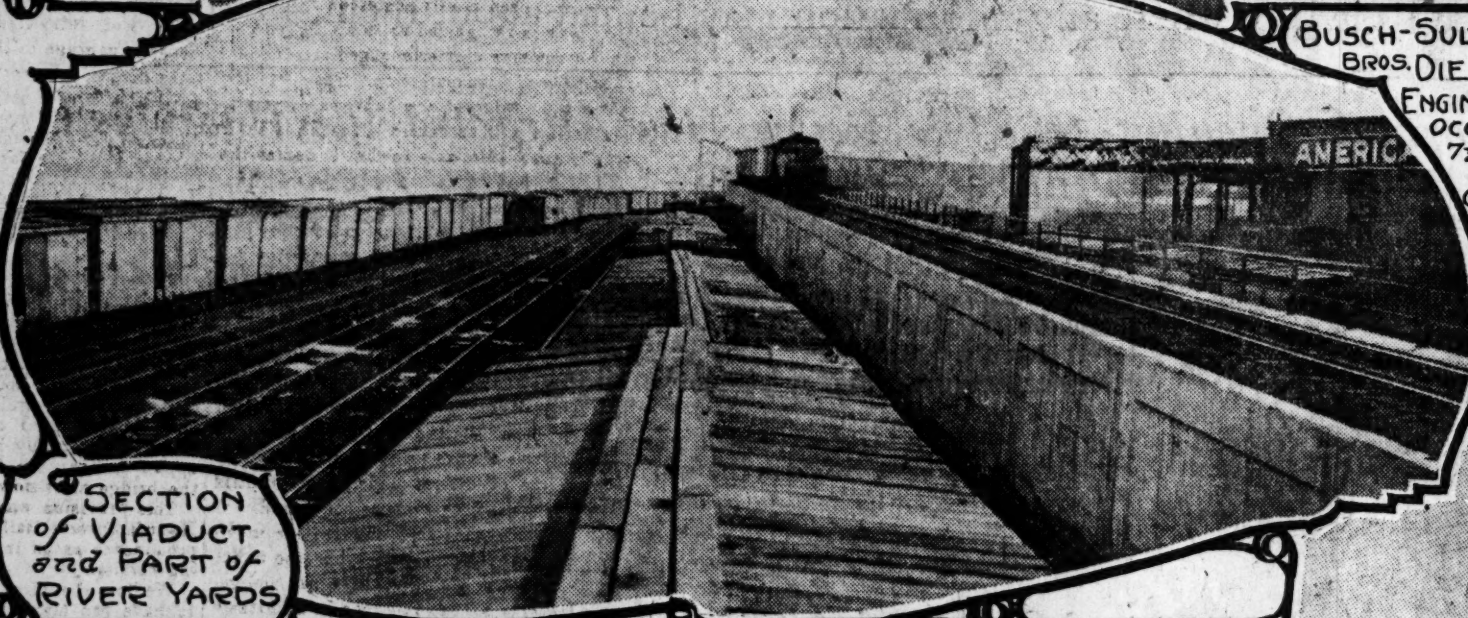
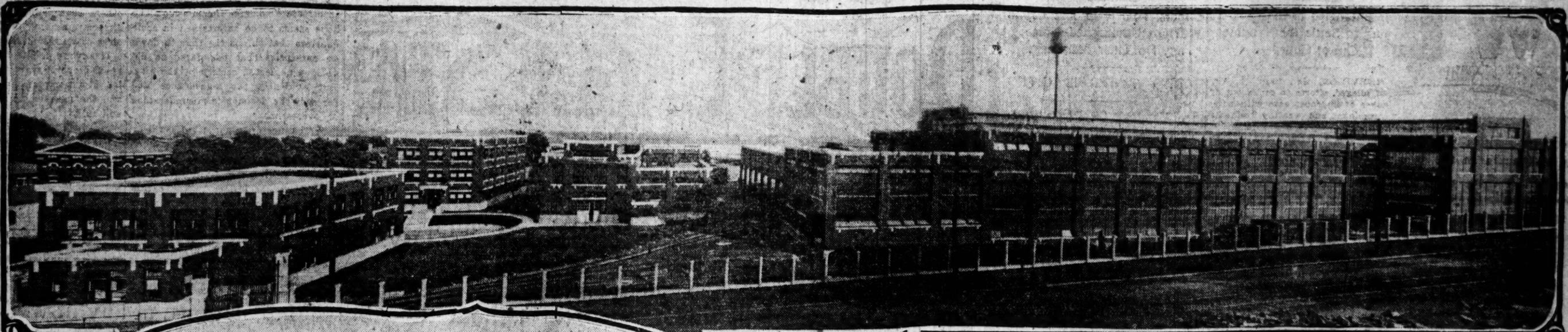


MANUFACTURERS'  
RY. COS.  
ENGINE  
HOUSE and  
MACHINE  
SHOPS  
River front  
South of  
DORCAS  
ST.



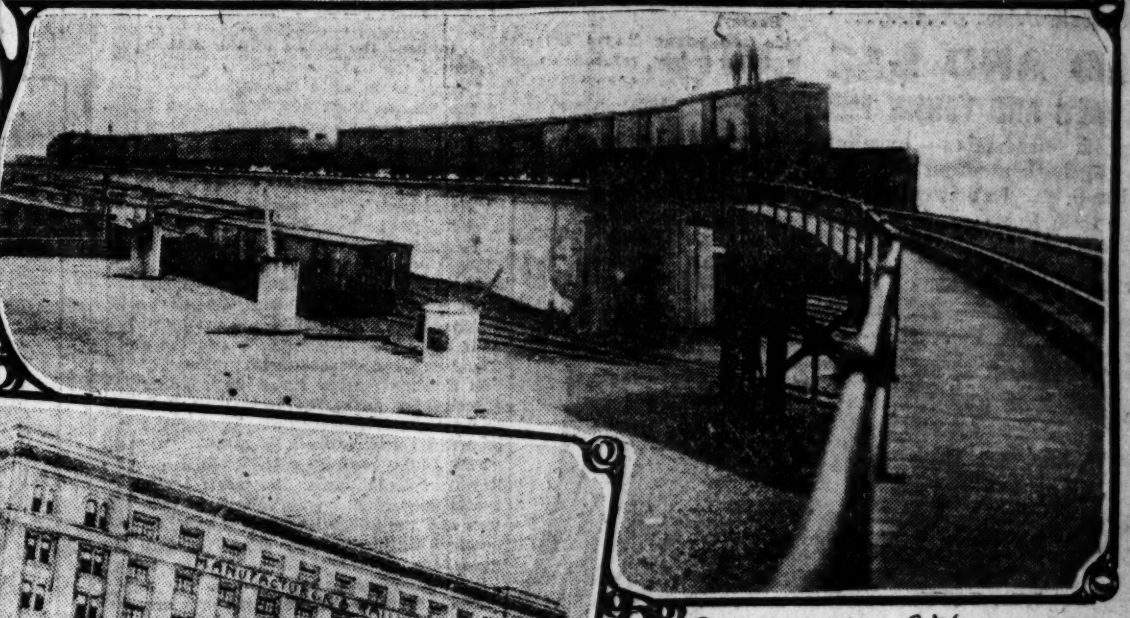
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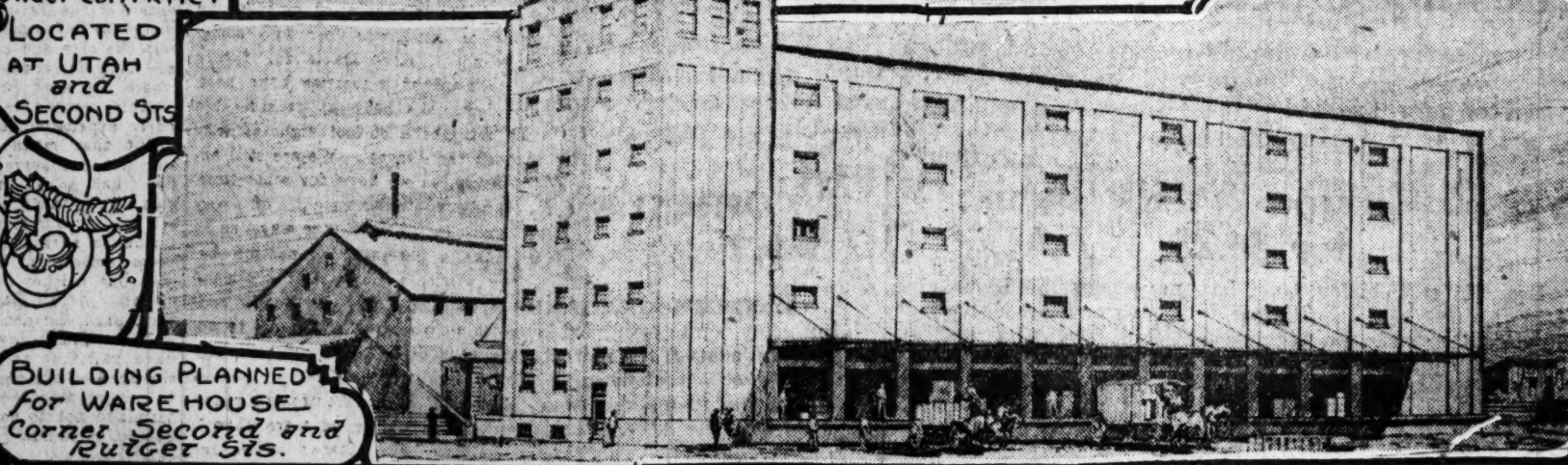


SECTION of VIADUCT  
CONNECTING MANUFACTURERS'  
RAILWAY WITH  
TERMINAL LINES

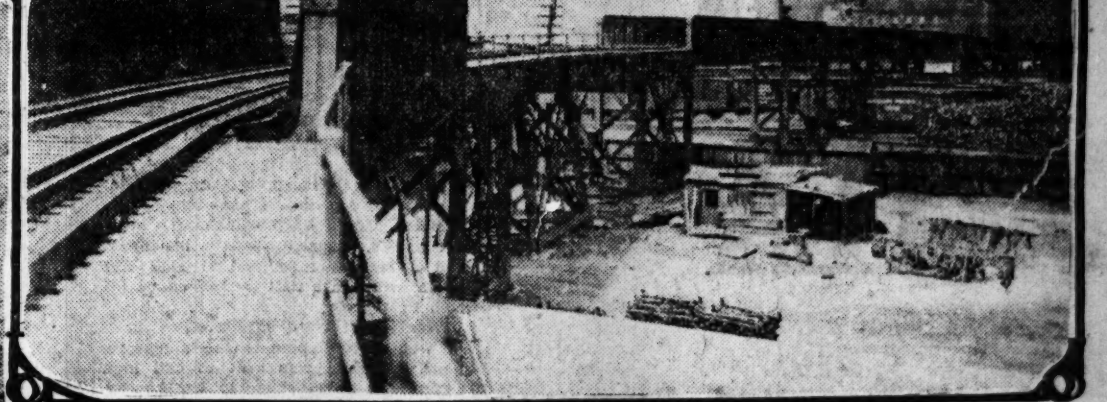


BUILDING  
under CONTRACT  
LOCATED  
AT UTAH  
and  
SECOND STS.

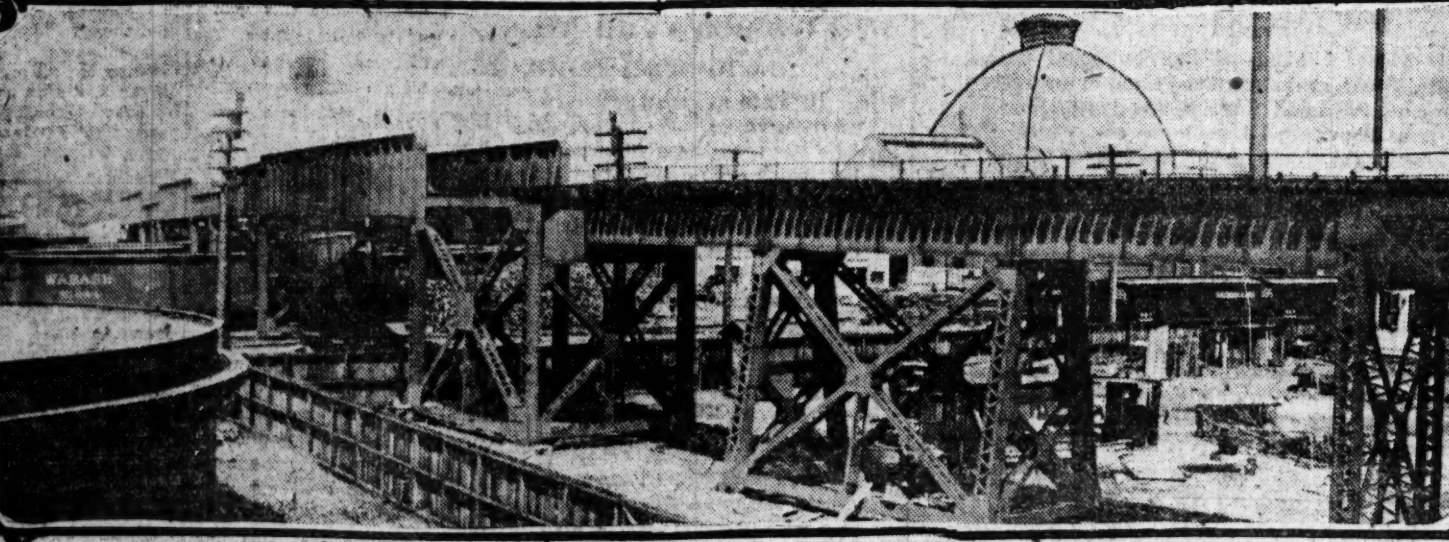
JOINT  
FREIGHT STATION and  
GENERAL WAREHOUSE  
Broadway and  
Miller St.



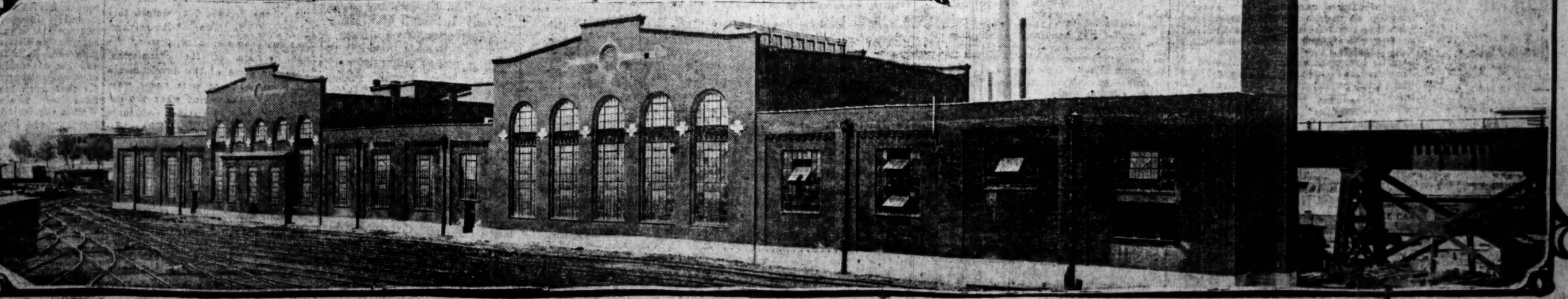
BUILDING PLANNED  
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Corner Second and  
Rutger Sts.



SECTION of VIADUCT WITH LARGEST ICE PLANT  
in the world in Background.



SECTION of  
VIADUCT  
WITH  
GLASS  
WORKS  
in  
Background



MANUFACTURERS'  
RY. CO'S.  
ENGINE  
HOUSE and  
MACHINE  
SHOPS  
River front  
South of  
DORCAS  
ST.



# A CLEAN SWEEP

Our stock is being swept out at savings you cannot resist. Come and share in the wonderful bargains.

**\$20, \$22.50 and \$25 SUITS for Men and Young Men, \$8.75**

From the foremost clothes manufacturers in America—made of pure wool fabrics—many suitable for Fall wear—most of them in dark and medium patterns. Clean Sweep Sale Price.....

**\$10 AND \$12 SUITS, FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN \$4.00**

Splendid materials—excellent patterns, both medium and dark—suitable for Fall wear. Clean Sweep Sale Price.....

**\$4.00 PANTS**

For men and young men—Clean Sweep Sale Price,

**\$1.44**

**\$6.00 PANTS**

For men and young men—Clean Sweep Sale Price,

**\$2.44**

**WEIT**  
CLOTHING COMPANY  
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Avenue

## INDIA TEA

Iced. An Unequalled Summer Drink

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS.

Published by the Growers of India Tea

## Coal is More than Black Lumps

At least the best coal is. And other kinds are not worth the mentioning—because they are mostly dirt and ashes—and yet they cost nearly as much as the coal that's full of heat. Don't think of coal as merely black lumps—think of it as compressed, closely packed heat and insist on getting the most for your money by demanding

### Donk's Coal

Either Collasville, Maryville or our high-grade Domestic lump or egg sizes. If your dealer can't supply it, one of our seven big yards will. Just phone us.

Main 3700  
Central 3605

**DONK BROS.**  
Coal Miners

## "CLEAN UP" URGED ON GRAND JURY BY EAST SIDE JUDGE

Members Told Vice and Crime Will Go Unpunished Unless They Do Their Full Duty.

### RECORD THEFT IS CITED

Judge Vandeventer Reads Post-Dispatch Editorial Telling of Conditions There.

The members of the East St. Louis grand jury were told Monday morning by Judge Wilton M. Vandeventer, Judge of the City Court, in a charge outlining their duties, that they now have an excellent opportunity to "clean up" East St. Louis, and that crime and vice on the East Side will go unpunished unless the grand jury do their full duty.

Judge Vandeventer spoke earnestly 25 minutes. State's Attorney Webb sat in the witness chair while the judge charged the jury and appointed George Reichert of Lenzburg, Ill., foreman. The judge instructed the jurors it was their duty to heed the advice of the State's Attorney, and urged them to be patient and cautious in their investigations.

"The alleged theft of records from a city office indicates organized resistance to the exposure of wrongdoing," Judge Vandeventer told the jurors in his charge.

"Newspapers of this vicinity have referred to the tangled condition of municipal affairs in East St. Louis, and direct charges of graft have been made. Your duty is complicated, and your deliberations may be fraught with desires to shield officials or friends.

"If any juror feels that he can aid a friend or acquaintance in this investigation through fear or favor, he is guilty of contempt at heart. It is your duty to return true bills against those guilty of wrongdoing, without hesitation."

The judge read a Post-Dispatch editorial in explaining to the grand jurors the tangled conditions in municipal matters and the allegation of vice and misconduct which the jury should investigate fully.

Members of Grand Jury.  
The 23 members of the grand jury are: P. F. Martin, East St. Louis; J. C. Price, East St. Louis; John Wanser, Belleville; Clarence Brown, Centerville; Louis Nordin, Canton; Phillip Mann, Mascoutah; C. J. Reuter, Lebanon; Albert Knobel, Shiloh Valley; William Housan, O'Fallon; William Fournie, St. Clair; Eugene Schirmer, Caseyville; Henry F. Betz, St. Louis; Alexander Belis, Sugar Loaf; Arthur Taylor, Stites; Fred Schneider, Engelmann; J. W. Pfister, Fayetteville; George W. Nevin, Marissa; Louis Koesterer Jr., Freeburg; Fred Frank, New Albany; George Reichert, Lenzburg; Eugene Schmisser, Smithton; William Schenborn Jr., Prairie du Long and William Pfister Sr., Millstadt.

The jury began its deliberations at 9:30 a. m. in a room on the third floor of the East St. Louis city hall. It is in charge of George Tuthill, bailiff.

### TRAIN AUDITOR FOUND DEAD, WITH THROAT CUT

Razor at Side in Hotel Room Is Taken to Indicate That H. D. Warrell Ended Own Life.

Harry D. Worrell, 40 years old, of Carthage, Ill., a train auditor for the M., K. & T. railroad, was found dead Sunday, at 7 p. m., in his room at the Princess Hotel, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets. A deep wound in his throat and a stained razor at his side was taken to indicate that he had ended his own life.

Worrell left word at the office when he went to the room to call him in an hour. A maid was sent to call him. There was no response to her knocks. She summoned a porter. He forced the door and found the body lying on the floor. A sealed letter to Mrs. Belle Archer, 233 South Fourth street, St. Joseph, Mo., was found on a dresser.

Worrell was not married and had stopped at the hotel when in St. Louis for the last three years. He came in Saturday night from his run to Parsons, Kan.

Stevens, Range and Frances Rogers, A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

### WHEEL OF WAGON WOMAN DROVE BROKE BOY'S LEG

The Belleville police are trying to learn the identity of a woman who took Arthur Brandenberger, 9 years old, home after his leg had been broken in the wheel of the spring wagon the woman was driving on West Main street.

Arthur, with other boys, was playing in a vacant lot near Mill street when the woman passed in a spring wagon. Arthur jumped on the rear of the vehicle and in some manner his leg became entangled in the rear wheel. His leg was twisted until the bone was broken near the thigh. The woman stopped the horse, picked the boy up, learned from him where he lived before he fainted, and then took him home.

Mrs. Brandenberger was so excited over her son's condition she failed to ask the woman in the wagon her name and she drove away without giving any information. The injured boy was sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment.

22 POUNDS FOR \$1.00

Best Eastern granulated sugar leads the city. Our 25 cents pound coffee cannot be equalled. Sugar sold with \$1.00 other goods. Save money on everything you buy at Cousins', Broadway and Market. Both phones.

Two Dead in Goldfield Cloudburst. GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 13.—The wrecks of about 50 cabins and cottages were washed away by Saturday's cloudburst and the total property loss is estimated at \$100,000. Two women drowned are all the fatalities known.



THE Formal Opening & Authoritative Style Revue have as added attraction for the public tomorrow the regular Double Eagle Stamp Day. This occasion will enable the public to combine pleasure & profit more than ever, for throughout every section splendid Opening Specials have been arranged for this day's selling. Those who do not know the value of Eagle Stamps will find located throughout the store stamp stations, at any of which a book will be issued, & where any information may be had about them.

## This Formal Opening & Style Revue Has Attracted the Undivided Interest of the Entire Community—Continues Tuesday



As many people in attendance today remarked, "This is the greatest day in the history of St. Louis retailing." It seems as though a crowning occasion to the great achievement of this store, & people by thousands poured out their sincere compliments. From nearby towns, many people were in attendance; from various cities merchants were here to see the many wonderful features which make this the most complete & practical store in the world.

Men & women have been greatly interested in the Fashion Revue. In a specially arranged court on the Fourth Floor, to the strains of orchestral music,

The Authentic Autumn Fashions in Apparel Are Posed on Living Models From 10 to 12 a. m. & 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

This exhibition is most informative & pleasant, showing, as it does, the correct modes in coats, suits, costumes, dresses, millinery & accessories for woman-kind. A unique feature of the occasion is the showing of Society Brand Clothes for young men, also shown on living models.

The exposition continues Tuesday, & the public is cordially invited to be present.

### Musical Concerts Tuesday

A Symphony Orchestra of fifteen pieces, conducted by Mr. Frederick Fischer, assistant conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will give concerts from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m., Third Floor.

Another orchestra of fifteen pieces, directed by Mr. Noel Poepping, will render selections from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m., Main Floor Gallery.

Anton's String Sextette will furnish music for the Style Revue, also in the Tea Room during luncheon hour.

Miss Hazel Spaengler, a contralto of note, will sing in the Tea Room from 12 to 2 each day, and in the Recital Hall from 11 to 12.

Mr. F. E. Edgar, an expert Angelus Player-Piano artist, will give daily recitals this week at 10:30 to 12 a. m. & 3 to 5 p. m., in Recital Hall. The public is invited to these concerts.

## Tuesday Opening Specials in Fall Apparel & Dress Accessories

Tuesday is to be a doubly pleasurable & profitable day for shoppers who visit this wonderful store. Demonstrations of our fullest service to the public will be given in the many special values which are offered throughout the various sections in correct new apparel & accessories—demonstrations of authentic style, superior quality & lower prices. The following are but a few of the many offerings. Today's Star & Times carry a page each of news of first importance to shoppers.

### \$5 & \$6 Chiffon & Silk Blouses for \$4.25

Beautiful soft chiffon, fancy lace, net & messaline Blouses in winsome new models, with low neck, long or short sleeves, button front or back; also high necks with beautiful yokes & collars, all sizes, \$5 & \$6 values, selling Tuesday as opening special at.....

### \$3.50 & \$4 White Lingerie Waists for \$2.65

Handsome new White Waists, of fine imported voiles, lingerie & soft mulls. Some are made with hand-embroidered fronts, while others are trimmed with pretty laces, & made with low necks & long sleeves. All sizes are included & they are splendid \$3.50 & \$4 values, choice Tuesday.....

Waist Section, Third Floor.

### \$5 to \$7.50 Untrimmed Hats, \$3

The Millinery Section offers a rousing Opening Day special in a special lot of Untrimmed Silk Velvet & Plush Shapes. These include the most becoming styles & are shown in all new Autumn colors, with a goodly number of black ones. In the regular way they are splendid values \$3 at from \$5 to \$7.50, choice, Tuesday at.....

Millinery Section, Third Floor

### \$6 Redfern Corsets, \$3.95

New Fall Models, made of fine mercerized batiste, with medium & low busts, long sheath models, whalebone filled & trimmed in embroidery & satin ribbon around top, with 6 heavy hose supporters attached, regular \$6 \$3.95 values, Opening Day special, Tuesday.....

Corset Section, Third Floor

### Girls' Chiffon Party Frocks, \$9.98

The daintiest new Frocks, charmingly made from pink, blue, maize & white chiffon, in Empire, long waisted & Princess effects, & beautifully trimmed with shadow laces & net, with hand embroidery, Val laces & with crushed silk girdles. These are the most distinctive models & are shown in sizes from 6 to 14 years, specially priced, \$9.98 Tuesday at.....

Children's Garment Salon, Third Floor.

### Women's & Misses' \$47.50 Tailored Suits for \$39.75

Elegant new suits, the product of New York's foremost tailors. There are many copies of imported models, in either plain or trimmed styles, with the long, graceful coats & the newest draped skirts. The most popular materials have been used, & suits are actually worth \$47.50, but as opening specials are priced for Tuesday's selling at.....

### Women's and Misses' \$32.50 Tailored Suits, \$25.00

In these splendid suits are expressed the cleverest designing ideas of a foremost New York maker, who has sent these suits here as an example of his best work. To demonstrate his interest in the welfare of this wonderful new store he further tends his co-operation by a substantial price concession on these suits, & which is in turn given to the public.

Materials are broads, serges & poplins, in newest shades & black; coats are cutaway & skirts have newest drapings. Suits are splendid \$32.50 values, selling Tuesday, at.....

### Exquisite \$39.75 Silk Dresses for \$32.50

The saving has been made especially for visitors to the department Tuesday, in repayment for any who make special effort to come.

The dresses are exquisite new creations, in only 1, 2 or 3 of a kind-models. Beautiful new charmeuse, crepe meteor, crepe de cygne & anton crepe have been used, in the newest & richest shadings, some are handsomely trimmed & all show the very latest draping features. Instead of their intended price of \$39.75, Tuesday they are priced at.....

Women's Apparel Salon, Third Floor.

**Famous-Barr Co.**  
ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

We Give, Redeem and Guarantee EAGLE STAMPS



U. S. MINE MANAGER  
CUT TO PIECES BY  
REBELS IN MEXICOAnother American Assaulted and  
Left for Dead While De-  
fending Property.

SAVED BY WIFE AND CHILD

One Hundred Others Reported  
to Have Fallen Into Hands  
of Bandits.By Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 15.—  
Word of the murder of Morris P. Root,  
American Superintendent of the El Tigre  
Mines at Tepic, Mexico, was brought  
here yesterday by the steamer Peru,  
which had about 100 refugees aboard.Root was intercepted by a few bandits  
when he was on his way to defend the  
mine property. He was disarmed and  
cut to pieces. Root was 50 years old,  
and had been in Mexico about 16 years.Max Lambert, another American en-  
gineer, who arrived on the Peru, was  
injured, and left for dead by bandits,  
who attacked his home in Tepic. Lam-  
bert's wife and child escaped by crawl-  
ing through a rear window. Lambert re-  
mained to greet the bandits whose ap-  
proach was noticed when they were a  
mile away. They fractured his skull.When they departed, Mrs. Lambert re-  
turned and summoned aid.  
The refugees were from points along  
the Western Coast of Mexico. They re-  
lated stories of refugees who preceded  
them. Western Mexico is in a state of  
anarchy, they said. Rebel chiefs do not  
recognize each other, and when they  
are not looting and committing murder,  
they are fighting among themselves.Americans from the State of Durango  
asserted conditions there are beyond de-  
scription. They said the country is over-  
run with bands of drunken men, who  
commit any and all kinds of crimes.100 Americans Reported, to Have  
Fallen in Rebel Hands.MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15.—One hundred  
Americans, including women and chil-  
dren, refugees from Torreon, are re-  
ported to have fallen into the hands of  
rebels while proceeding overland to  
Saltillo. The authorities at Saltillo de-  
cline to take responsibility of sending  
troops to their rescue, they say, that  
the rebels might commit atrocities  
upon the refugees.The report comes from an official  
source at Saltillo, but has not been  
confirmed. The American embassy has  
called upon the Mexican forces to in-  
vestigate and do whatever possible to  
protect the Americans if they are in  
danger.Senator Gamba, foreign minister, has  
had no advice further than the com-  
munication to the embassy. He ex-  
pressed regret, but added that it was  
no more than might be expected as  
the result of the "neutrality policy" of  
the United States, which had hampered  
the administration in proceeding with  
a strong hand against rebels and bandits.Gen. Tracy Aubert, Federal commander,  
with 1000 men, who is proceeding  
from the north to Torreon, passed Sal-  
tillo yesterday. He is traveling over ap-  
proximately the same route as the  
"cann" and it is thought the rebels  
will disappear before his advance. He  
is making slow progress, however.2 Americans are headed by Deputy  
Col. J. C. Allen of Monterey,  
who went to Torreon to notify  
American residents of President Wil-  
son's ultimatum. They left Torreon  
Sept. 1, traveling by the most available  
convoys across the plains, there  
having been no railroad communication  
for many weeks.IMPEACHMENT CASE OF  
RODENBERGER UP TODAYEast St. Louis to Consider  
Charges Against City Com-  
ptroller This Afternoon.Impeachment proceedings, to remove  
William R. Rodenberger as City Com-  
ptroller, will be held in the East St.  
Louis City Council Monday afternoon.  
Charges of failing to exercise pre-  
cautionary measures in keeping the  
city records intact were filed against  
Rodenberger last week by Mayor Cham-  
berlain, following the discovery of the  
theft of six record books from the  
vault in the Comptroller's office.Rodenberger's friends predict that the  
Mayor will have difficulty in obtaining  
five votes, or one-third of the Council,  
to approve of his charges. Rodenberg-  
er's friends say 10 of the 18 aldermen  
are promised to vote against the Mayor's  
charges.Fresh has been brought to bear on  
Alderman Runts to have him appear at  
the meeting. Runts' bad health has  
prevented him from appearing at any  
meeting for more than a year.

## PEACHES FED TO HOGS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15.—The  
yield of late peaches in orchards here-  
abouts is so generous that wind-fallen  
fruit is being fed to hogs and cattle.  
Many growers let peaches waste on the  
trees and on the ground as they cannot  
get them picked fast enough.The best fruit ever seen here is offered  
at 50 cents a bushel at the orchards.You would be interested in stories be-  
hind some of today's lost ads. Most ar-  
ticles when found by honest persons are  
returned promptly if the loser makes  
known his loss through a Post-Dispatch  
want ad.Californians Who Soon Will be  
Sentenced in Mann Act CasesDiggs and  
Caminetti  
Have Been  
Convicted  
of Violating  
Mann Law.  
Diggs Now  
Is on Trial  
in Perjury  
Case.

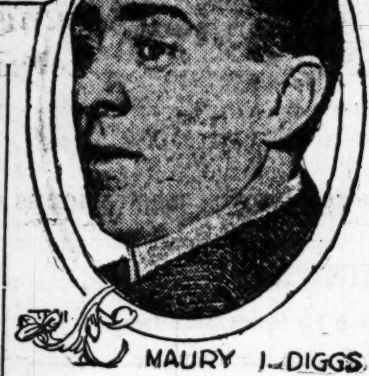
F. DREW CAMINETTI.

MAURY I. DIGGS, former State  
Architect of California, is on  
trial at San Francisco with his  
attorney, C. B. Harris, charged with  
subornation of perjury, growing out of  
the Mann act case, in which he and  
his chum, F. Drew Caminetti, son of  
the Commissioner-General of Immigra-  
tion, have been found guilty and are  
awaiting sentence.The perjury trial will be resumed  
Tuesday. It is alleged Diggs and Har-  
ris talked with Miss Nellie Barton in  
an effort to have her coach, Miss Mar-  
sha Warrington regarding testimony  
she was to give in the Mann act case  
about her elopement with Diggs to  
Reno.Chester E. Burg  
and Singer Wed,  
Magistrate SaysSteel Man's Son Refuses to Deny  
Reported Elopement to  
Granite City.Chester E. Burg of 443 Washington  
boulevard, son of William Burg, an iron  
and steel dealer, and a member of the  
Merchants' Exchange, refused Monday  
to say whether he was married at Gran-  
ite City last Tuesday to Miss Marie Del-  
atorre of 418 Delmar avenue, a singer  
in moving picture theaters. He is a spe-  
cial agent for the United States Fidelity  
and Guaranty Co.Justice Soule of Granite City said he  
married, at 8 a. m. last Tuesday, a  
young man and woman from St. Louis  
who gave their names as Charles E.  
Burnett and Miss Marie Torra. Burnett  
said he was an insurance man. The wit-  
nesses, the Justice said, were Richard  
Morris, a man named Stephens and an-  
other man whose name he did not re-  
member.Burg's Friends Tell Story.  
Their marriage license was obtained  
from the license bureau in Granite  
City, which is a branch of the office  
at Edwardsville.According to Burg's friends, he and  
Miss Delatorre were in an automobile  
outing last Monday night with Dewitt  
Steigers, president of the St. Louis Hide  
and Tallow Co., and Ralph Orthwein of  
St. Louis, and Richard Morris, a Granite  
City real estate man.The party took a late supper at the  
Pendleton Club, Finney and Pendleton  
avenues, and rode about in an automo-  
bile for several hours. At daylight,  
Burg's friends say, they reached Gran-  
ite City and waited there until the  
local jewelry store opened, when a wed-  
ding ring was bought; soon afterward  
the license was obtained and the cere-  
mony performed.

## RECEIVERS FOR COLLIERIES

Illinois Coal Companies Have  
Liabilities of \$1,000,000.CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Acting on the  
petition of creditors, Federal Judge Gar-  
rattier today appointed Fred A. Bush  
and T. J. O'Garra receivers for the Mid-  
west States Coal Co., Vivian Collieries Co.  
and the Imperial Mining Co., Illinois cor-  
porations with mines at Harrisburg, Ill.  
The liabilities are said to aggregate \$1,  
000,000.

MAURY I. DIGGS.



F. DREW CAMINETTI.

ALTON NEGRESS,  
100, LASSOED AND  
SAVED FROM PONDNeighbors See Sunbonnet Bob-  
bing Above Weeds and Rescue  
With Rope Follows.Mrs. Rachel Smith, a negress who says  
she is 100 years old, was rescued from  
drowning Monday morning when two  
policemen pulled her out of a pond at  
Seventh and Easton streets in Alton.Neighbors heard her cries and saw her  
sunbonnet bobbing above some weeds in  
the water. They notified the police and  
two patrolmen lassoed the old woman  
with ropes, with which they managed to  
pull her out. She was badly frightened  
but was not seriously injured. The pond,  
which is on a vacant lot, is 12 feet  
deep just beyond where the policemen  
found her.She was taken to the home of a daugh-  
ter. Relatives say her mind appeared to  
be failing. She told the policemen  
she went into the pond because she  
heard voices of her childhood friends  
calling to her. A big crowd gathered to  
watch the rescue.MOTHER SAYS  
HANN'S  
ROOSTER  
LABELED BREAD  
IS AS GOOD AS SHE EVER  
MADE, AND THAT SHE CAN  
Fill Her Eagle Stamp Book  
FASTER BY  
EXCHANGING THE ROOSTER  
LABELS ON EVERY LOAF  
FOR EAGLE STAMPS.Good gloves are  
invariably most  
economical—buy  
FOWNE'S  
GLOVESST. LOUIS ANGLERS  
MAKE PRIZE CATCH  
AND LAND IN COURTMarshall C. E. Mohrstadt and  
Seven Companions Taken  
From Illinois Train.

FISH ARE CONFISCATED

Now Party Are Busy Explaining  
to Friends Why They Didn't  
Get Crappie and Bass.City Marshal Charles E. Mohrstadt  
and seven other St. Louisans who had  
been fishing on the Illinois River near  
Havana, Ill., since last Tuesday were  
busy Monday morning telephoning  
friends and explaining to them the rea-  
son why parcels of crappie and black  
bass would not be delivered at their  
homes, as had been promised by the  
anglers.The explanation sounded like a fish  
story. It was the usual yarn of a  
huge catch that got away. Mohrstadt  
and his companions, William Meyer,  
A. W. Kuenneke, Eugen Miller, Ed-  
ward Krontz, George Heintz, Gus  
A. Baur, Republican City Commit-  
tee-man from the Fourteenth ward, and  
John Wohradsky, were arrested and  
taken from an interurban train at Car-  
linville, Ill., Sunday on a charge of  
violating the game laws of Illinois. The  
200 pounds of fish that they were bring-  
ing home was confiscated.Bond to Appear Wednesday.  
The men gave bond and appeared at 10  
o'clock Wednesday morning in the Illi-  
nois town. The party was held for  
several hours while a bondsman was ob-  
tained.Mohrstadt told a reporter Monday that  
the party had been on a fishing trip at  
Havana, 40 miles from Springfield since  
last Tuesday, and had splendid luck  
whipping the waters. On Saturday they  
made ready to return to St. Louis, and  
when they discovered that their total  
catch amounted to more than 200 pounds,  
or 35 pounds apiece for each man, they  
gave to other less successful fishermen  
their excess.Mohrstadt says all the fish that they  
gave away were of legal size, and that  
the ones they retained were unquestion-  
ably above the game law requirements  
which prescribe no crappie less than seven  
inches long or bass less than 11  
inches shall be taken from the streams.  
To make sure they were within the  
law, Mohrstadt says, they had a deputy  
game warden inspect the catch on the  
river banks, and put his official O. K.  
on it.

Conductor Proves Snag.

All was well until Springfield, Ill.,  
was reached when the fisherman spe-  
cial hit a snag in the form of a rail-  
road conductor, who refused to allow  
the fish to be carried on his car. An  
argument ensued, with the result that  
the conductor had the fish removed and  
carried the fisherman into the waiting  
arms of a City Marshal at Carlinville,  
who arrested the St. Louisans under  
orders received from State Game Warden  
J. B. Vaughn in Springfield.Mohrstadt says he would hand this  
piece of advice to fellow fishermen  
who go wandering in Illinois: "Don't  
get into arguments with railroad con-  
ductors."Four fish in the catch, according to  
the Marshal, have been found to be  
undersized, and the men are techni-  
cally liable to a fine of \$25 for each of  
the undersized fish in the 200 pounds.ST. LOUIS LADIES  
GIVE ENDORSEMENTWELL-KNOWN LADY OF  
THIS CITY TELLS OF GREAT  
BENEFITS RECEIVED FROM  
PLANT JUICE.Mrs. Helen Jones of 1535 Baker av.,  
East St. Louis, has something to say  
that will be of interest to her  
many friends. Mrs. Jones, whose hus-  
band has lived in St. Louis for twenty-  
five years and who is a well-known  
business man located at 1001 South  
16th street, says:"I have been suffering from indig-  
estion, nervousness and stomach  
trouble for some time. I was tired  
and worn out all the time and could  
not sleep. About two weeks ago I  
bought a bottle of Plant Juice and be-  
gan taking it. I now feel fine. I sleep  
good at night and wake up rested in  
the mornings. My appetite is good.  
In fact I am feeling better in every  
way than I have for a long time."Plant Juice is fast winning the con-  
fidence of the people of St. Louis,  
and there are hundreds who are hav-  
ing the same experience with it. Mrs.  
Jones has had. This remedy is new.  
It is different from anything you  
have ever tried before. No matter  
if your troubles are chronic or how  
many other things you have tried,  
Plant Juice helps when all else fails.  
As a remedy for disorders of the  
stomach, liver and kidneys Plant  
Juice is in a class by itself. As a  
tonic, revitalizer and strengthener for  
those who are debilitated and weak,  
nothing equals Plant Juice. It builds  
up the whole system and puts it into  
healthy condition. The Plant Juice  
man is at Wolff's Drug Co. store,  
Sixth and Washington. Get a  
bottle from him and if it does  
not benefit you he will return your  
money.—ADK.SHORTAGE FAILS TO  
SHAKE CONFIDENCE  
IN COLLEGE OFFICERT. A. Wilson of Lebanon, Ill.,  
Who Replaced \$13,500, Greet-  
ed at Church by Friends.

LOSS ATTRIBUTED TO SON

Business Ventures, in Which  
Father Supported Him, Were  
Not Successful.The people of Lebanon, Ill., have re-  
ceived with amazement and, in many  
cases with incredulity, the news of the  
\$13,500 shortage discovered in the  
accounts of Thomas A. Wilson, former  
Mayor of the town and still its most  
popular and respected resident with  
McKendree College. He was for 22  
years treasurer of the college endow-  
ment fund, and the shortage was made  
up of small amounts for a number of  
years.The facts as to the shortage, Wil-  
son's acknowledgment to President Har-  
mon and the Board of Trustees, and the  
restitution by Wilson, which left him  
and his wife homeless, were published  
in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.After the paper had been on sale in  
Lebanon several hours, and had been  
read by many of his fellow-members in  
the Methodist church, Wilson went to  
church, took his usual seat with his  
wife, and passed the contribution box.

Shakes Hands With Friends.

After the close of the morning ser-  
vice, Wilson stood in the aisle, shaking  
hands with his friends, and even more  
than the wonted cordiality, was shown  
by his friends in greeting him. Some  
could not refrain from expressing their  
confidence in him, and he thanked him,  
without directly discussing the matter  
to which they alluded.Friends said Monday that the only  
possible explanation they could suggest  
for the shortage was the expense caused  
to Wilson by various business ventures  
of his son, who was not successful in  
business and who is now in the United  
States Marine Service in the Philip-  
pines.Mrs. Wilson, when asked about this  
matter by a reporter, said it was true  
that her husband had sustained losses  
through his son, but that she had not  
supposed this would cause the family  
expenses to exceed her husband's in-  
come.Mrs. Wilson said she had not known,  
until she read the Post-Dispatch, that  
the college trustees the \$3000 note, given  
by them some time ago, in exchange for  
his home. She said she was unwilling  
to believe this until she asked Wilson  
about it, and that he told her he would  
explain it later.To Keep "Discreet Silence."  
Mrs. Wilson was seen as she was  
superintending the removal of the fam-  
ily furniture from the 12-room house,  
one of the finest in Lebanon. She wept  
as she spoke of her own connection  
with church work, as secretary of the  
Southern Illinois Women's Missionary  
Society of the Methodist Church. In  
this work, she said, the conference pay-  
her expenses. When there is a deficit,  
she said, she has been accustomed to  
make it up herself.At the same time, Wilson was in his  
office, looking after the removal of his  
effects. He said that, for the present,  
he would keep "a discreet silence."Not to Be Prosecuted.  
"There has been nothing criminal or  
dishonest," he declared. "A shortage  
was found, and I covered it. I am not  
left exactly penniless, but I don't care  
to say any more as to that."President Harmon of the college has  
announced that the shortage will not be  
placed before the board of trustees of  
St. Louis, as restitution has been made.  
Wilson transferred to the col-  
lege 21 lots in Wilson's Addition, a sub-  
division which he founded; which were  
valued at \$3200, by restoring the college's  
\$3000 note, in payment for his resi-  
dence three months ago, and by paying  
\$2500 in cash.WAITERS ASK BOYCOTT ON  
BUSCH AND LEMP BEERThey Point Out That Breweries  
Own Stock in Company That  
Locked Out Men.Striking waiters have asked mem-  
bers of labor unions not to drink  
Budweiser or Fallstaff beer, brands  
manufactured by the Anheuser-Busch  
Brewing Association and the William  
J. Lemp Brewing Co. The waiters  
assert that the two brewery concerns  
own stock in the Lemp Catering Co.,  
operating Nagel's and the Mar-  
quette restaurants and Faust's cafe,  
which recently locked out white  
waiters and installed negroes.The waiters hope to cause the brew-  
ery officials to take up their cause  
with their stockholders.August A. Busch, vice-president and  
general manager of the Anheuser-  
Busch brewery, said he was surprised  
at the requested boycott, and that he  
used his best endeavors recently to  
get the St. Louis Catering Co. to re-  
instate the strikers. He said the  
brewing company owns a small  
amount of stock in the catering con-  
cern, but has not enough voting  
strength to overcome opposition of  
the strikers at a meeting of the  
Board of Directors.Sedalia Water Complaint Filed.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15.—The Se-  
dalia Water Club has filed a complaint  
with the State Public Service Commission  
about the supply and quality of water  
furnished by the water company at Se-  
dalia. A hearing will be held.Another Hammerstein  
on the New York StageThree Generations of Family As-  
sociated With Drama When  
Elaine, 17, Makes Debut.NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Three gener-  
ations of Hammersteins will soon be as-  
sociated with the stage in New York.  
When Arthur Hammerstein next month  
produces the new Hammerbach-Prim-  
musical comedy, "High Jinks," his  
daughter, Elaine, will appear for the first  
time on the stage.

She has just passed her seventeenth

birthday, is pretty, possesses abundant  
talent, it is said, and has a soprano  
voice that may eventually lead her to  
Grand Opera. Hammerstein's opera  
house. Her father was not anxious for  
her to go on the stage, but she was in-  
sistent.Miss Hammerstein will make her debut  
surrounded by capable musical comedy  
artists. The cast of "High Jinks" will  
include Elizabeth Murray, Violet Seaton,  
Emilie Lea, Clara Krall, Borell Barbe-  
retta, Snitz Edwards, George Paunce-  
fort, W. C. Ricciardi and George O'Don-  
nell.PONY BITES BELLEVILLE  
BOY; RABIES IS FEAREDAnimal Had Been Pet of Boy,  
Aged 9, Since Child Was  
Able to Walk.Physicians at St. Elizabeth's Hospital,  
Belleville, are watching Elmer Helms,  
aged 9 years, son of a wealthy St.  
Clair County stock raiser, for the least  
sign of rabies. The boy was bitten on  
the right hand by a Shetland pony  
which had been his companion since he  
was old enough to walk.The animal was shown at the county  
fair in Belleville and Elmer was stand-ing behind him in a stall when the pony  
turned and bit him. The boy's thumb  
was almost severed.The physicians have not yet found  
symptoms of rabies. The horse is being  
isolated until after the period for  
infection has passed.SEE DREAMS (The Letter Man)  
120 Olive St.  
Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.Greek King to Visit Paris.  
PARIS, Sept. 15.—It is officially an-  
nounced that King Constantine of  
Greece will visit Paris incognito, Sept.  
20, when he will be received by President  
Poincare.

IS SICKNESS A SIN?

If So, Is It a Sin of Omission or  
Commission, or Both?We have a deep feeling that  
nature knows her business and  
never makes mistakes. Could we  
but know nature's laws and did we  
obey these laws, we are pretty sure  
that we would escape sickness.Then it follows that sickness is a  
sin of Commission. That we have  
committed some breach of nature's  
laws when the head aches—when  
the breath is bad—when the stomach  
rebels. But we compound the offense  
by the besetting sin of Omission.We omit that preventive minis-  
tration that would correct the sin of  
commission—that would relieve the  
headache by loosening the jammed  
up bile in the liver.In the coated tongue, headache or  
dizziness or bad breath we had ample  
warning that the Liver was not  
performing properly. But committed  
the greater sin by omitting the  
simple preventive measure that  
would rectify the sin of commission.Possessed with fear of losing time  
from our daily duties, we say: "I  
would take some medicine," but  
haven't the time to be sick."We think of the sickening effects  
of Calomel (mercury) or of the  
gripping and subsequent nausea of  
Podophyllin. We sin and continue  
to sin.Knowing man and his besetting  
weakness—the fear of sickness—  
science is ever at work on new prepa-  
rations for his relief.The old Podophyllin or May Apple  
Root treatment never failed to loosen  
the jammed up bile in the liver.  
Doctors and laymen pronounced thisKILLS HIS WIFE'S  
FATHER, MOTHER  
AND HER BROTHERMemphis Man, Seeking Wife,  
Then Walks Away After  
She Eludes Him.MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15.—Charged  
with murdering his wife's father, moth-  
er and 16-year-old brother early today;  
D. E. Baxter, 35 years old, a tele-  
phone lineman, is sought by the police.  
Baxter and his wife had been sepa-  
rated several months. Early this morn-  
ing, it is alleged, Baxter went to the  
home of his wife's father, Henry Smith,  
where Mrs. Baxter had been staying,  
and opened fire on the family with a  
shotgun. Smith, his wife and son, Oa-  
car, were killed almost instantly, but  
Mrs. Baxter eluded her husband and  
escaped from the house.After the shooting, Baxter is alleged to  
have reloaded his gun and walked  
leisurely away.HOTEL  
TOURNAINE  
"BOSTON"Visit Boston and stay  
at the Hotel Touraine.  
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vice and appointment  
is provided to make  
your stay delightful.Overlooking Boston Common,  
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our model farm. Rooms from  
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Every room outside.Parker House and Young's  
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agement. Rooms from \$1.50

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Tobacco Habit

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A well-known New Yorker of wide  
experience has written a book telling  
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easily and completely banished in  
three days with delightfullyThe health improves wonderfully  
after the nicotine poison is out of the  
system. Calmness, tranquil sleep,  
clear eyes, normal appetite, good di-  
gestion, manly vigor, strong memory  
and a general gain in efficiency are  
among the many benefits reported. No  
more of that nervous feeling; no more  
need of pipe, cigar, cigarette or chew-  
ing tobacco to pacify the morbid de-  
sire. The author, Edw. J. Woods, 534  
Sixth Ave., 753 F. New York City, will  
send this book free on application.BACKACHE IS  
A DANGER SIGNALKidney Troubles, Bladder Disorders,  
Rheumatism, and Serious  
Diseases Follow.There are other symptoms, such as  
pains in the region of the kidneys,  
nervousness, dizziness, tired  
and worn-out feeling, which are just as dan-  
gerous, for the slightest kidney de-  
rangement if neglected may develop  
into the deadly Bright's disease,  
dropsy or diabetes.It is not only dangerous, but need-  
less, for you to suffer and endure the  
torments of these troubles, for Crox-  
one promptly ends all such misery.There is no more effective remedy  
for kidney, bladder trouble and rheu-  
matism, than Croxone, because it  
reaches the cause. It soaks right into  
the kidneys, through the walls and  
linings, cleans out the clogged up  
pores, neutralizes and dissolves the  
poisonous uric acid and waste matter,  
that lodge in the joints and muscles  
and cause those terrible rheumatic  
pains, and makes the kidneys filter the  
poison from the blood and drives it out  
of the system.Three doses of Croxone a day for a  
few days is often all that is ever  
needed to relieve the worst backache.You will find Croxone different  
from other remedies. It is so prepared  
that it is practically impossible to take  
it without results. An original pack-  
age of Croxone costs but a trifle, and  
all druggists are authorized to return  
the purchase price if it should fail in  
a single case.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

POST-DISPATCH  
Circulation  
Average

First 8 Months of 1913  
191,005  
SUNDAY 304,867  
Biggest West of the Mississippi

## CONSULAR PROMOTIONS.

President Wilson emphasized the other day his determination to maintain the merit system in the consular service by promoting 13 members of that service to higher posts.

It is especially pleasing to note that among them were 11 Consuls-General, all named from within the service. Consul-General Thackeray is transferred from Berlin to Paris, where he succeeds the veteran Consul-General Mason, retiring. American Consuls are called upon to perform duties requiring a high order of mind and character; they are scantily paid, and are forbidden to engage in any other remunerative business. If competent in the beginning, each added year in the service enhances their value to the Government. Nothing, then, could be gained for the people, and a rank injustice would be done to faithful public servants, if our Consuls were to be turned out of office every four years to make room for place hunters.

It is most gratifying that the Wilson administration has made good, at this particular point, its pledge to respect the civil service ideal. It is to be hoped that hereafter the same ideal will be more rigidly adhered to in respect to the diplomatic service, to the end that America may acquire, like other great nations, a permanent body of trained diplomatic servants, selected not for their wealth but for their special fitness to the tasks assigned them.

## NEW YORK'S SHOCKING MURDER.

The confession of the Rev. Hans Schmidt, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church, New York, that he murdered Anna Ammiller, whose body was recovered in fragments from the Hudson River, will make the course of justice easier in this case than in that of the Rev. Clarence C. T. Richeson, who murdered Avis Linnell at Boston. The similarity between the two distressing crimes in motive, in the downfall of men consecrated to a high calling and in circumstances forcing a profound compassion for the innocent victims of spiritual advisers, is striking. Probably in neither case is the murderer to be regarded as a normal man. However, Richeson's mental aberrations were not considered sufficient to interfere with the execution of the law's penalty, and undoubtedly it will require a most convincing affirmative showing to exculpate Hans Schmidt from responsibility to justice for his shocking act.

Suspicion had already been directed to men wholly guiltless in the Ammiller case, whose details had aroused a national interest, and the clearing up of the mystery is a matter for some gratification.

## WHAT ARE THE PARENTS DOING?

Urged on by the members of the Federation of Churches and of the Council of Women's Clubs, a special committee of the Kansas City Council endorsed an ordinance "that puts a ban on joy riding by young boys and girls." "Indiscriminate joy riding," it is explained, "which recently resulted in the death of a high school girl and injury to another young woman who jumped from a speeding motor car to escape a man's advances, caused the agitation that led up to the drafting of the ordinance."

Ignoring, of course, in the modern American way, the fact that there were already upon the city and state lawbooks ample provisions for meting out punishment to offenders in such cases. Quiet, strict enforcement of the ordinance "bidding 'very young boys and girls' to drive motor cars at all would have got the result desired. But, of course, it would not have afforded any opportunity to notoriety-seeking sensationalists to advertise themselves.

It is coming to be an American characteristic to multiply needless laws and ordinances, to satisfy frequent "agitations," and to fail to enforce laws already available.

What are the parents of Kansas City doing? Have they abdicated their functions? Is it supposed they can wash their hands of responsibility for the right training of their sons and daughters, provided the City Council will enact a new prohibitory ordinance every time some juvenile tragedy prompts another hysterical agitation?

## PIOUS WALL STREET LOGIC.

Wall street is fighting for a reduction in the number of Federal Reserve Banks provided for in the currency bill. The conflict of ideas as to this provision is typical of more fundamental differences over the scope and principle of the bill.

Only five Reserve Banks are desired by Wall street. With this number, the subscriptions from existing national banks to the stock of the Reserve Bank in their district could be reduced from 20 to 10 per cent of their own capital with half immediately payable. The change would give an immediately paid-up capital of more than \$50,000,000 to be divided unequally among the five Reserve Banks. Subscriptions on the part of National Banks could safely be made optional instead of compulsory.

A greater number of Reserve Banks than five would make it easy, Wall street plausibly urges, for the Reserve Bank in a city having New York's enormous total in banking capital to overshadow and control the Reserve Banks elsewhere. In other words, with 10 or 20 Reserve Banks, the one in New York would, they say, become practically a Central Bank and dominate the others.

But a Central Bank is precisely what Wall street and its allies want. They frankly confess that they prefer it and urge as the next thing to it, not more than five district or Reserve Banks. The suggestion of five as an alternative must be due to the expectation that, with such number, it would be easier to accomplish by indirection the general purpose of a Central Bank—concentration of credit and resources—than it would be with a greater number.

Five Reserve Banks would be insufficient even to give proper representation to different sections of the country. No scheme would be adequate which did not place a Reserve Bank in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. With no more than one for each of these cities, there would be six banks. To place New England's bank resources or Pennsylvania's in the same district with New York's, or Chicago's with St. Louis, would be to court that peril of domination the bankers pretend to fear. But even with six the entire South would be left without a single Reserve Bank and deprived of the aid which a Reserve Bank's mobilization of reserves would furnish in moving the cotton crop.

Some Congressmen wanted a Reserve Bank for each state. Some insisted on 25 as the minimum number. The bill provides for 12, a happy compromise. Wall street's contradictory arguments for a less number do not bear analysis.

One thing seems certain: If St. Louis, most virtuous of American cities, rejects "The Naked Truth," that beautiful symbol of the soul of democratic journalism will be homeless on the western continent.

## ELIAS MICHAEL.

Elias Michael will be mourned. His life, in fact, justified most of the stereotyped forms of praise commonly found in obituary references to the self-made man and the high type of citizen. But the stereotyped forms will not tell the whole story of simple excellence of character, of modest good works and of very great qualities of heart.

Elias Michael will be remembered with a distinct affection even by numbers of men who never knew him personally.

A St. Louis State Food and Drug Inspector has condemned a million rotten eggs held in cold storage at Kansas City. Now, in the interests of fair play and the public health, let a Kansas City Inspector come here and examine the St. Louis cold storage eggs.

## DEMONSTRATING MISSOURI PATRIOTISM.

Missouri patriotism is illustrated in the several thousand feet of moving picture film, now being exhibited to show the Governor of Missouri and other Jefferson City officials, working for good roads with coats off and shovels in their hands.

By closely examining the films, we may perhaps detect the various members of their families who hold office under them, also engaged in setting this patriotic example.

After this, we need only one thing more to inspire us to disinterested patriotism. Just as these films began throwing this high example on the screen, the Town Marshal of Kingston, Mo., resigned on the alleged ground that he had nothing to do and was ashamed to draw a salary he was not really earning.

If no one else now holding office in Missouri can be induced to imitate him, we may induce him to imitate himself before the moving picture machine until we can get at least 500 feet of this hitherto unknown variety of patriotism on the screen to convince us of its existence. In Missouri we demand Demonstration. And this is it.

## THE NEW HORSE RACING.

Horse racing with the gambling cut out has been a success on New York tracks during the past season, according to August Belmont. Experiments on those tracks show, he says, that the public will be attracted in large numbers to contests at which the betting ring is lacking. They also show that men of means and a genuine interest in the turf will maintain costly stables of race horses that have no prospect of paying their way.

On the basis of a sport conducted for the sport's sake, a revival of racing would be welcomed in all parts of the country. In no place would the welcome be more cordial than in those where, as in St. Louis, the repulsive evils formerly associated with it forced its drastic suppression. Racing under the old artificial, unwholesome conditions resulted in a vast infusion of every item of expense entering into the cost of track meets. With jockey salaries, the cost of purses, the price of horses and the outgo for other things entering into race-track high cost of living brought down to a normal basis, it is no means sure that the race track and legit-

imate revenue from concessions would not remove the possibility of prohibitory deficits.

A proposed race late in the summer between Frederick Johnson's Cock of the Walk and Belmont's Rock View for a pewter cup was prevented by the illness of one of the horses, but the fact that it was readily consented to is symbolical of the new horse racing. When rewards for winning horses are, like baseball pennants, valued more for what they signify than for their intrinsic worth, racing may take on some of the qualities of the cleanly, honest baseball sport.

## BRIDGE AND PEOPLE.

From the Globe-Democrat, Sept. 13.

Before the people of St. Louis call in a Chicago concern or corporation to complete a work they themselves begun, they would like to have the opportunity of finishing the job. They will not relish the plan of turning themselves off and hiring Chicago people to take their places. To put it more shortly, but not yet so shortly as it may have to be put later, the people of St. Louis are not fools, however successful may now appear to have been the efforts of some of their city officials to make them appear so. Success in that effort has now reached the point of getting the St. Louis Municipal Bridge laughed at and illustrated in comic cuts, between the two seas, in elaboration of the idea that the town which threw the first bridge across the Mississippi cannot now throw one more than half way across. This looks like degeneration. But is it?

The truth is, as we have stated it more than once, the people are waiting the opportunity to finish the railway bridge they started to build. The fact that they have already contracted a debt of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in beginning the work, and that the interest of the debt is more than \$100,000 annually, is evidence enough that they are anxious to make the bridge a productive instead of a losing property. It would be a waste of time to argue the point. Anybody with the sense needed to transact the most ordinary business affairs can understand why the people would again vote, by an overwhelming majority, to complete the railway bridge for the use of Eastern lines, the construction of which they authorized, by such a great vote, in 1905. The thing is so simple as to give point and force to the claim that public officials who pretend not to understand it are willing to discount their own intelligence, on good enough percentages. During nearly a decade the original proposition has been loaded down with others not a part of it; twisted in with projects wholly foreign to it and its purpose; made a part of schemes attached to it as riders to a fence. And all of the while, whenever these staked and ridden proposals have come before the people, they have voted them down. During all that time there has not been a sensible St. Louisan unaware of the fact that the people would vote the money needed to complete what they started out to build—if they got the chance.

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## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

## CLEANING.

K. E.—Raincoat: If good grade and olive does not remove, add a little carbon disulphide will. Repeated rubbing or soaking may be necessary to remove all traces of grease. Keep away from fire.

N. O. K.—(Supplemental.) Removing pyro stains from the floor: A quick and certain method is to place in a small dish 1 oz. of potassium carbonate, 1/2 oz. of chlorinated lime and 4 oz. of water. Mix all together with the fingers and keep mixing till the pyro stains are removed, which even in bad cases should take only five minutes if the chlorinated lime was fresh and dry to start with.

## ETIQUETTE.

R. A. J. D.—Do what is most natural in eating with your fork. You may change it from the left to the right hand if it seems better after using it in the left hand while cutting the meat. As a general thing the fork is held in the right hand when it is used to take something from the plate, but the best rule to follow in all these matters is to do what is most natural and easiest. You can cut a few pieces of meat, then lay down the knife and transfer the fork to the right hand.

## LAW POINTS.

E. E.—Petit jurors in Circuit Court \$1.50 a day; Court of Criminal Correction, \$1; justice courts, 50 cents; C. S. courts, petit jurors, \$1.50; special jurors, 10.

MAY.—Though you have no property, agent may get a judgment and have it renewed so as to exempt from attachment; personal property to value of \$500. Garnishment 10 per cent of salary.

HOFFMAN.—Defendant need not appear and defend suit of creditor, but if he does not, judgment will be rendered against him. If head of family, furniture and household effects to value of about \$500 are exempt from attachment; personal property to value of \$500. Garnishment 10 per cent of salary.

J.—Husband dying without will, widow could claim the furniture, beds, etc.; besides court would make her allowance for provisions, groceries, etc., necessary for herself and minor children for one year. After deducting costs of administration the remainder of estate (all personal property) would be shared in equal parts among widow and children. Where there is a joint debt, children get nothing.

LAW.—Law books for beginner: 1. Parsons on Contracts; 2. Bishop on Criminal Law; 3. Cooley on Torts; 4. Schouler on Domestic Relations; 5. Mechem on Agency; 6. Thompson on Corporations; 7. Dillon's Principles of Corporations; 8. Lindley on Partnership; 9. Washburn on Real Property; 10. Brantly on Personal Property; 11. Benjamin on Sales; 12. Schouler on Bailments; 13. Hutchenson on Carriers; 14. Stevens' Common Law Pleading; 15. Bliss on Code Pleading; 16. Blaphom on Equity; 17. Greenleaf on Evidence; 18. Redfield on Wills; 19. Cooley Constitutional Law; 20. Daniels on Negligence; 21. High on Extraordinary Legal Remedies; 22. Wharton on Conflict of Laws; 23. May on Insurance; 24. Wigmore's Legal Ethics.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

M. D.—First wedding anniversary, cotton.

REGULAR.—Altitude of St. Louis, 457 to 661 feet. To New Orleans, air line, 675 miles.

READER.—Junata, 70-m.-ac.-, short; accent on second syllable, wab-neeta; accent on second.

SLEY.—Internal revenue telegraph stamp of 1884, with photos, has no quotable value.

E. A. W.—Nether Uncle Sam nor Illinois owns Mosentins Island. It is Niederrhein property.

SUBSCRIBER.—St. Louis Collie Club Dog Show was held April 8. We have no other dog show data. C. M. E.—In 1911 Mrs. King's ranch in Texas had 1,200 acres, valued at \$20 an acre; ranch, livestock and equipment, \$20,000.

J. C. C.—Sugar of lead may be dissolved in water or alcohol. Three parts hot water and 1 part lead make a solution.

D. A. H.—Your copper coin inscribed "Army and Navy" and "The Federal Union It is Preserved" is of no quotable value.

ONE WITHOUT WILL POWER.—It is all nonsense about "humiliating." The practical and sensible thing to do is to send your address on an envelope stamped "ARGUMENT.—We have no record of premium orders in 1913 by the United States, for immigrants, varying the amount for different nationalities."

X. H. R.—Boy of 12 may enlist in Navy without consent of parents. One swearing falsely to be a member of the Navy is liable to be punished for fraudulent enlistment. Demented boy could not be enlisted.

E. H. C.—Light of the moon is due to reflection of the light of the sun; and the different phases of the moon to its position in relation to the position of the earth and sun. When there is a new moon, half the surface of the moon is illuminated, but the other half is in shadow from the earth and only a delicate crescent appears to us. At the first quarter, half of the illuminated surface is turned toward us, and at about the 15th day, the moon reaches a point in the heavens directly opposite to the position of the sun occupies. She is then in opposition and the whole of the illuminated surface is turned toward us. It is a full moon. From opposition the moon passes on in her orbit, gradually decreasing in size. The eclipse is caused by the passing of the moon in the shadow of the earth. The month without a full moon was February, January of that year had two full moons and March two. This peculiar conjunction came in again a few hours later, the month went out. According to the computation of astronomers, it will not occur again for about 1,000 years.

PERCENTAGE.—The American Paint and Oil Dealer, St. Louis, attacks the Adding Machine Co.'s reasons for figuring percentages on net sales and not on cost and publishes the following rules for retailers: (1) To find exactly your total cost of doing business: Learn your total expenses for a stated period, and divide this by the number of months in the period. (2) To find exactly your percentage cost of doing business: Keep accurate account of the delivered cost of all merchandise sold within such stated period, and divide your total cost of doing business by your total merchandise delivered cost. The result will be your percentage cost of doing business, viz., the percentage of selling expense to a dollar of delivered cost of goods. (3) To determine their actual total cost to you in the goods you sell: Multiply your percentage cost of doing business by your net profit percentage. (4) To find exact amount of selling expense on any sale at price that made a given profit: Multiply your percentage cost of doing business by your percentage cost of doing business.

ABUSES AT ELLIS ISLAND. From the Boston Post.  
If half the stories told by witnesses at the investigation of the Ellis Island food scandal are true, there is need of a great cleaning up at the New York immigrant station. One inspector testified that putrid chicken and rancid butter were forced upon the new arrivals, and a telegrapher told how lunch boxes were sold at cost at exorbitant prices under a system of compulsion they did not understand but feared to resist. There is hardly a specie of swindling more shameful than this, which has for its victims the poor and the ignorant. And the worst of it is that it appears to be done in the authority of the United States. It must stop at once.

## A Doll Trust.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.  
Have you ever placed yourself in the hands of a beauty doctor, Mrs. Murgess worth?  
"Why do you ask me that?"  
"My husband wants me to go to one."  
"Yes, I have been taking regular treatment from one for the past year."  
"Then I think I'll not go. It seems to be useless."

## Saracento Col. Waterman.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.  
When women get their rights, will the Mann law be so amended that a Lola Norris or a Marsha Warrington will go to the penitentiary for crossing a State with a Communist or a Communist?

## FACE VALUE ONLY.

J. Z. C. V. Miller; A. R. W. Miller; Tom; W. R. V. Anderson; A. B. Miller; The Post-Dispatch; J. Z. C. V. Miller.



THE NEW FREEDOM.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



## THE SHANTYBOAT MAN.

THE shantyboat man is an idle man. With a corn-cob pipe in his mouth, And he comes along in the autumn time, When the birds are going South. His skies are blue, and his wants are few, He lives and dies content, And his occupation, in a word, Is following his bent.

THIS is his world—between two shores; This is his life—to float; This is his castle and estate— A leaky shantyboat. Master and mate, he rules his fate, Loving his lowly lot, And it doesn't concern him very much If school resumes or not.

PIRATE—loaf—er—and ne'er-do-well— Laugh at his dog and wife; Laugh at the hen coop on the roof, And the burlesqued simple life; But poor as he is, and the errors his, Think to remember that Only a shantyboat made The port of Arraht!

## SHAW ON ORDER.

"I love order in all things," said George Bernard Shaw, at a public meeting some time ago. "For this reason I am not content with ordering my life; I also order my personality. I have a coat colored black, so I wear a coat colored black." Shaw today has reached the position of becoming a public institution. For more than 20 years he has succeeded in fulfilling his boast that every day some leading paper would have something to say about him. George Bernard Shaw is the jester at the court of King Demos. When years ago he was appointed dramatic critic to a well-known journal he refused to obey the ironical regulation that occupants of the stalls must wear evening dress. The first night he was stopped at the door of a theater by an attendant. "What do you object to?" inquired Shaw. "My coat is colored black!" The attendant assented. "Very well, then," said the critic. "I will remove it." And the next moment he was striding up the aisle in his shirt sleeves. "That won't do, sir," shouted the attendant, running after him. "What?" said Shaw, "I have a coat colored black!"

## SOME SINGING.

The opening entertainment was furnished by the Redpath quartet, composed of Miss Mabel Cox, soprano; David Dunbar, tenor; Miss Esther Munstermann, alto, and Hugh Anderson, bass, was simply delicious. They rendered several selections from sacred opera and each one was applauded to the echo. In order to appreciate this grand concert one must be under the big tent and drink it in deep. It is certainly melodious, grand, inspiring, and all who heard this magnificent quartet fell on leaving that life was worth living.

As I boy was listening to the music of a rippling stream. We have never gotten over the inspiration of that music. It is soft, gentle, soothing, inspiring—in consonance with our very being. Such is the music and such are the songs of the Redpath quartet mentioned above. (Continued on Page 13.)



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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

## POST-DISPATCH

Circulation  
Average

First 8 Months of 1913

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SUNDAY 304,867

Biggest West of the Mississippi

## CONSULAR PROMOTIONS.

President Wilson emphasized the other day his determination to maintain the merit system in the consular service by promoting 13 members of that service to higher posts.

It is especially pleasing to note that among them were 11 Consuls-General, all named from within the service. Consul-General Thackeray is transferred from Berlin to Paris, where he succeeds the veteran Consul-General Mason, retiring.

American Consuls are called upon to perform duties requiring a high order of mind and character; they are scantily paid, and are forbidden to engage in any other remunerative business. If competent in the beginning, each added year in the service enhances their value to the Government. Nothing, then, could be gained for the people, and a rank injustice would be done to faithful public servants, if our Consuls were to be turned out of office every four years to make room for place hunters.

It is most gratifying that the Wilson administration has made good, at this particular point, its pledge to respect the civil service ideal. It is to be hoped that hereafter the same ideal will be more rigidly adhered to in respect to the diplomatic service, to the end that America may acquire, like other great nations, a permanent body of trained diplomatic servants, selected not for their wealth but for their special fitness to the tasks assigned them.

## NEW YORK'S SHOCKING MURDER.

The confession of the Rev. Hans Schmidt, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church, New York, that he murdered Anna Ammiller, whose body was recovered in fragments from the Hudson River, will make the course of justice easier in this case than in that of the Rev. Clarence C. T. Richeson, who murdered Avis Linnell at Boston. The similarity between the two distressing crimes in motive, in the downfall of men consecrated to a high calling and in circumstances forcing a profound compassion for the innocent victims of spiritual advisers, is striking. Probably in neither case is the murderer to be regarded as a normal man. However, Richeson's mental aberrations were not considered sufficient to interfere with the execution of the law's penalty, and undoubtedly it will require a most convincing affirmative showing to exculpate Hans Schmidt from responsibility to justice for his shocking act.

Suspicion had already been directed to men wholly guiltless in the Ammiller case, whose details had aroused a national interest, and the clearing up of the mystery is a matter for some gratification.

Jeffersonian simplicity is speaking emphatically and with a Scandinavian accent at the Danish capital, where the new Cabinet has abolished ministerial titles and uniforms.

## WHAT ARE THE PARENTS DOING?

Urged on by the members of the Federation of Churches and of the Council of Women's Clubs, a special committee of the Kansas City Council endorsed an ordinance "that puts a ban on joy riding by young boys and girls." "Indiscriminate joy riding," it is explained, "which recently resulted in the death of a high school girl and injury to another young woman who jumped from a speeding motor car to escape a man's advances, caused the agitation that led up to the drafting of the ordinance."

Ignoring, of course, in the modern American way, the fact that there were already upon the city and state lawbooks ample provisions for meting out punishment to offenders in such cases. Quiet, strict enforcement of the ordinance "bidding 'very young boys and girls' to drive motor cars at all would have got the result desired. But, of course, it would not have afforded any opportunity to notoriety-seeking sensationalists to advertise themselves.

It is coming to be an American characteristic to multiply needless laws and ordinances, to satisfy frequent "agitations," and to fail to enforce laws already available.

What are the parents of Kansas City doing? Have they abdicated their functions? Is it supposed they can wash their hands of responsibility for the right training of their sons and daughters, provided the City Council will enact a new prohibitory ordinance every time some juvenile tragedy prompts another hysterical agitation?

## PIOUS WALL STREET LOGIC.

Wall street is fighting for a reduction in the number of Federal Reserve Banks provided for in the currency bill. The conflict of ideas as to this provision is typical of more fundamental differences over the scope and principle of the bill.

Only five Reserve Banks are desired by Wall street. With this number, the subscriptions from existing national banks to the stock of the Reserve Bank in their district could be reduced from 20 to 10 per cent of their own capital with half immediately payable. The change would give an immediately paid-up capital of more than \$50,000,000 to be divided unequally among the five Reserve Banks. Subscriptions on the part of National Banks could safely be made optional instead of compulsory.

A greater number of Reserve Banks than five would make it easy, Wall street piously urges, for the Reserve Bank in a city having New York's enormous total in banking capital to overshadow and control the Reserve Banks elsewhere. In other words, with 10 or 20 Reserve Banks, the one in New York would, they say, become practically a Central Bank and dominate the others.

But a Central Bank is precisely what Wall street and its allies want. They frankly confess that they prefer it and urge as the next thing to it, not more than five district or Reserve Banks. The suggestion of five as an alternative must be due to the expectation that, with such number, it would be easier to accomplish by indirect means the general purpose of a Central Bank—concentration of credit and resources—than it would be with a greater number.

Five Reserve Banks would be insufficient even to give proper representation to different sections of the country. No scheme would be adequate which did not place a Reserve Bank in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. With no more than one for each of these cities, there would be six banks. To place New England's bank resources or Pennsylvania's in the same district with New York's, or Chicago's with St. Louis, would be to court that peril of domination the bankers pretend to fear. But even with six the entire South would be left without a single Reserve Bank and deprived of the aid which a Reserve Bank's mobilization of reserves would furnish in moving the cotton crop.

Some Congressmen wanted a Reserve Bank for each state. Some insisted on 25 as the minimum number. The bill provides for 12, a happy compromise. Wall street's contradictory arguments for a less number do not bear analysis.

One thing seems certain: If St. Louis, most virtuous of American cities, rejects "The Naked Truth," that beautiful symbol of the soul of democratic journalism will be homeless on the western continent.

## ELIAS MICHAEL.

Elias Michael will be mourned. His life, in fact, justified most of the stereotyped forms of praise commonly found in obituary references to the self-made man and the high type of citizen. But the stereotyped forms will not tell the whole story of simple excellence of character, of modest good works and of very great qualities of heart.

Elias Michael will be remembered with a distinct affection even by numbers of men who never knew him personally.

A St. Louis State Food and Drug Inspector has condemned a million rotten eggs held in cold storage at Kansas City. Now, in the interests of fair play and the public health, let a Kansas City Inspector come here and examine the St. Louis cold storage eggs.

## DEMONSTRATING MISSOURI PATRIOTISM.

Missouri patriotism is illustrated in the several thousand feet of moving picture film, now being exhibited to show the Governor of Missouri and other Jefferson City officials, working for good roads with coats off and shovels in their hands.

By closely examining the films, we may perhaps detect the various members of their families who hold office under them, also engaged in setting this patriotic example.

After this, we need only one thing more to inspire us to disinterested patriotism. Just as these films began throwing this high example on the screen, the Town Marshal of Kingston, Mo., resigned on the alleged ground that he had nothing to do and was ashamed to draw a salary he was not really earning.

If no one else now holding office in Missouri can be induced to imitate him, we may induce him to imitate himself before the moving picture machine until we can get at least 500 feet of this hitherto unknown variety of patriotism on the screen to convince us of its existence. In Missouri we demand Demonstration. And this is it.

Ways and Means Committeeman Anderson, who resigned because of Democratic team work through caucus action, would have denounced just as viciously Democratic division factionalism and inefficiency, but would have some incentive to keep his place.

## THE NEW HORSE RACING.

Horse racing with the gambling cut out has been a success on New York tracks during the past season, according to August Belmont. Experiments on those tracks show, he says, that the public will be attracted in large numbers to contests at which the betting ring is lacking. They also show that men of means and a genuine interest in the turf will maintain costly stables of race horses that have no prospect of paying their way.

On the basis of a sport conducted for the sport's sake, a revival of racing would be welcomed in all parts of the country. In no place would the welcome be more cordial than in those where, as in St. Louis, the repulsive evils formerly associated with it forced its drastic suppression. Racing under the old artificial, unwholesome conditions resulted in a vast inflation of every item of expense entering into the cost of track meets. With jockey salaries, the size of purses, the price of horses and the outgo for other things entering into race-track high cost of living brought down to a normal basis, it is no means sure that gate receipts and legiti-

mate revenue from concessions would not remove the possibility of prohibitory defects.

A proposed race late in the summer between Frederick Johnson's Cock o' the Walk and Belmont's Rock View for a pewter cup was prevented by the illness of one of the horses, but the fact that it was readily consented to is symbolical of the new horse racing. When rewards for winning horses are, like baseball pennants, valued more for what they signify than for their intrinsic worth, racing may take on some of the qualities of the cleanly, honest baseball sport.

## BRIDGE AND PEOPLE.

From the Globe-Democrat, Sept. 13.

Before the people of St. Louis call in a Chicago concern or corporation to complete a work they themselves begun, they would like to have the opportunity of finishing the job. They will not relish the plan of turning themselves off and hiring Chicago people to take their places. To put it more shortly, but not yet so shortly as it may have to be put later, the people of St. Louis are not fools, however successful may now appear to have been the efforts of some of their city officials to make them appear so. Success in that effort has now reached the point of getting the St. Louis Municipal Bridge laughed at and illustrated in comic cuts, between the two seas, in elaboration of the idea that the town which threw the first bridge across the Mississippi cannot now throw one more than half way across. This looks like degeneration. But is it?

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VERY WEARY.

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CHARLES WELCH.



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JUST A MINUTE  
Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



## THE SHANTYBOAT MAN.

THE shantyboat man is an idle man  
With a corn-cob pipe in his mouth,  
And he comes along in the autumntime,  
When the birds are going South.  
His skies are blue, and his wants are few,  
He lives and dies content,  
And his occupation, in a word,  
Is following his bent.

THIS is his world—between two shores:  
This is his life—to float;  
This is his castle and estate—  
A leaky shantyboat.  
Master and mate, he rules his fate,  
Loving his lowly lot,  
And it doesn't concern him very much  
If school resumés or not.

PIRATE—loaf—loaf—and ne'er-do-well—  
Laugh at the hen coop and wife;  
And the burlesqued simple life;  
But poor as he is, and the errors his,  
Think to remember that  
Only a shantyboat made  
The port of Arrarat!

## SHAW ON ORDER.

"I love order in all things," said George Bernard Shaw, at a public meeting some time ago. "For this reason I am not content with ordering my life; I also order my personality. I have combed colored hair, so I wear cocoa-colored clothes and drink cocoa." Shaw today has reached the position of being a public institution. For more than 20 years he has succeeded in doing his best that every day some leading paper would have something to say about him! George Bernard Shaw is the jester at the court of King Demos. When years ago he was appointed dramatic critic to a well-known journal he refused to obey the ironical regulation that occupants of the stalls must wear evening dress. The first night he was stopped at the door of a theater by an attendant. "What do you object to?" inquired Shaw. "My cocoa-colored jacket!" The attendant assented. "Very well, then," said the critic. "I will remove it." And the next morning he was striding up the aisle in his shirt sleeves. "That won't do, sir!" shouted the attendant, running after him. "What do you want?"

## SOME SINGING.

The opening entertainment was furnished by the Redpath quartet, composed of Miss Mabel Cox, soprano; David Dunbar, tenor; Miss Esther Munster, alto; and Hugh Anderson, bass. They rendered several selections from sacred opera and each one was applauded to the echo. In order to appreciate this grand concert one must be under the big tent and drink it in deep. It is certainly melodious, grand, inspiring, and all who heard this magnificent quartet felt on leaving that life was worth living.

As a boy we listened to the music of a rippling stream. We have never gotten over the inspiration of that music. It is soft, gentle, soothing, inspiring, grand, inspiring, and all who heard this magnificent quartet felt on leaving that life was worth living.

## THE FARM FOR THE NEGRO.

From the Birmingham Ledger.

In his speech at Philadelphia Booker T. Washington made one of his characteristic speeches in the interest of the negro race. This speech was made in the North in a city where there are thousands of negroes. It showed in its whole line of thought the idea that has been the central one in all his life work, that the structure of negro elevation must have a solid basis of working, producing people, whose feet are on the land.

Washington advises the negroes to stay on the farms, or if crowding into the cities, to go back to the land. It is a plain fact that negroes in cities go downward, not upward, except in a few exceptions. The negro occupies the peculiar relation to our society that makes it possible for him to get all the money. The millions of dollars of the cotton crop goes largely through his hands. That he would get the actual money if he did not spend it before he gets it. As domestic servants negroes get millions more of the money of the realm. That he has not the faculty of holding small sums of money seems to be a race weakness. I have no record of working, producing people, whose feet are on the land.

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## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

**CLEANING.**  
K. R.—Raincoat: If good grade and oil does not remove soiled places, carbon tetrachloride will do it. It is best to use it in a small dish 1 oz. of potassium carbonate, 1/2 oz. of chlorinated lime and 4 oz. of water. Mix together with the fingers and keep mixing till the pyro stains are removed. Which even bad cases should take only five minutes if the chlorinated lime was fresh and dry to start with.  
W. J. QUINCY.

R. A. J. D.—Do what is most natural in eating with your fork. You may change it from the left to the right hand if it seems better after using it in the left hand while cutting the meat. As general thing the fork is held in the right hand when it is used to take something from the plate, but the best rule to follow in all these matters is to do what is most natural and easiest. You can cut a few pieces of meat, then lay down the knife, and transfer the fork to the right hand.

E. R.—Petit jurors in Circuit Court \$1.50 a day; Court of Criminal Correction, \$1; Justice courts, 50 cents; U. S. courts, petit jurors, \$1.50; special jurors, \$5.

MAY.—Though you have no property, agent may get a judgment and have it renewed so that it could be used against you in case you should at some time have attached a property.

HOFFMAN.—Defendant need not appear and defend suit on record, etc., if he does not, judgment by default will be rendered against him. If head of family, furniture and household effects to value of about \$500 are exempt from attachment; personal property of value of \$500. Garnishment per cent of salary.

J.—Husband dying without will, widow could claim dower, but not, as it is besides court would make her an allowance for provisions, groceries, etc., necessary for herself and minor children for one year. After deducting costs of administration of estate (all personal property) would be shared in equal parts among widow and children. Where there is a joint debt, children get nothing.

LAW.—Law books for beginner: 1. Parsons on Contracts; 2. Bishop on Criminal Law; 3. Cooley on Torts; 4. Schouler on Domestic Relations; 5. Kechem on Agency; 6. Thompson on Corporations; 7. Dillon's Municipal Corporations; 8. Lindley on Partnership; 9. Rutchens on Carriers; 10. Brantly on Personal Property; 11. Benjamin on Sales; 12. Schouler on Bailments; 13. Rutchens on Carriers; 14. Stevens' Common Law Pleading; 15. Bliss on Code Pleading; 16. Burdon on Equity; 17. Greenleaf on Evidence; 18. Redfield on Wills; 19. Cooley on Constitutional Law; 20. Daniels on Negotiable Instruments; 21. High on Extraordinary Legal Remedies; 22. Wharton on Law of Law; 23. May on Insurance; 24. Wigmore's Legal Ethics.

M. D.—First wedding anniversary, cotton. REGULAR.—Altitude of St. Louis, 411 to 567 feet. To New Orleans, air line, 575 miles.

READER.—Junata, in-m-s-e-r, short; accent on at. Junata, wah-ne-ta; accent on nee.

SLEY.—Internal revenue telegraph stamp of 1864, with photos, has no quotable value.

E. A. W.—Neither Uncle Sam nor Illinois owns Mosentine Island. It is Ned-ringsa property.

SUBSCRIBER.—St. Louis Collier Club Dog Show was held April 5. We have no other dog show date. C. M. B.—In 1911 Mrs. King's ranch in Texas had 1,200,000 acres, valued at \$30 an acre; ranch, livestock and equipment, \$200,000.

J. O. C.—Sugar of lead may be dissolved in water or alcohol. Three parts of water and 1 part lead make a solution.

D. A. H.—Your copper coin inscribed "Army and Navy" and "Federal Union Must Be Preserved" is of no quotable value.

ONE WITHOUT WILL POWER.—It is all nonsense about "humiliating" and "practical" and use common sense. Send us your address on an envelope stamped "W. J. QUINCY" and we will send you premium offered in 1911, by the United States, for immigrants, varying the amount for different nationalities.

X. H. R.—Boy of 15 may enlist in Navy without consent of parents. Enlisting falsely to age may be punished for fraudulent enlistment. Demented boy could not be enlisted.

P. H. C.—The light of the moon is due to reflection of the light of the sun; and the different phases of the moon to its position in relation to the position of the earth and sun. When there is a new moon, half the surface of the moon is illuminated. The moon is a sphere. The surface of the moon is turned toward us and only a delicate crescent appears to us. The moon is directly opposite to that which the sun occupies. She is then in opposition and the whole of her illuminated surface is turned toward us and we have a full moon. From opposition the moon passes on her orbit gradually increasing in size. The eclipse is caused by the passing of the moon in the shadow of the earth. The moon without a full moon was February, 1884. January of that year had two full moons and March two. The moon's orbit is elliptical and the distance from the earth varies.

PERCENTAGE.—The American Paint and Oil Dealer, St. Louis, attacks the Adair, Macchabees, and sons for figuring percentages on selling and not on cost and publishes these rules for retailers cost accounts:



















## 10

## WINTER MILK CONTRACTS

**SHOW 10-CENT ADVANCE**

ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 15.—Winter contracts for milk opened throughout the Elgin district today by the big dealers offer an increase of 10 cents per hundred on the flat rate over last year's price.

This year's flat rate offer for the six winter months, October to March, inclusive, is \$1.75. For milk that will test 2.8 or more the average price offered is \$1.85 per hundred. An additional premium is offered "should satisfactory conditions arise."

Producers in Elgin signed up freely for the price offered. In other local-

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**

Herbert Harold Tudor.....	Witt, Wis.
Bertha Mae Olson.....	Witt, Wis.
Johann Bak.....	1234 S. 2d
Eva Fay.....	4033 Pennsylvania
George C. Louer.....	Valmeyer, Ill.
Maecel Dillard.....	Valmeyer, Ill.
Stefan Lutnai.....	2731 La Salle
Marie Lauer.....	2731 La Salle
Edward P. McNulty.....	Jefferson City, Mo.
Louis Valentini.....	1932 West
Katie Truetschler.....	1900 West
Essie Allen.....	Clifton, Mo.
Max.....	Clifton, Mo.

John J. Kelly .....	3149	Caroline
Gertrude L. Herbst .....	2213	Collins

James F. Reynolds	3214 St. Vincent
Agnes Davis	3347 Williams
James A. Bray	2741 Seneca
John A. Hays	2411 Harrison
Hans A. Krause	826 N. Newberry
Mrs. Laura M. Seaton	Denver, Colo.
John A. Mortimer	3410 Harrison
Rose Mary Drees	4320 Shandsboro
Ernest C. Bradford	Perthmouth, Ok.
Laura M. McCall	4397 Lorado

**Sold Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to 10**  
**JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.**

**BIRTHS RECORDED.**

S. and A. Parr, 3233 Lawton; boy.	100
E. and M. Krawford, 1106A Ohio; boy.	100
R. and J. Joyce, 3410 Harrison; boy.	100
F. and J. Pieper, 3240 Sullivan; boy.	100
H. and B. Unruh, 3410 Indiana; boy.	100
C. and C. Gault, 3410 Harrison; boy.	100

C. and V. Bohringer, 4317 Komau; boy.  
A. and E. Sommers, 3642 Kosciuszko; boy.

J. and A. Gruska, 5345 Iowa; boy.  
H. and E. Brendel, 5801 14th; girl.  
H. and A. Barnes, 5801 14th; girl.  
A. and A. Dummer, 14209 Hodgdon; boy.  
C. and A. Caplan, 4401 14th; girl.  
R. and F. Knox, 4401 Arco; boy.  
R. and M. Craig, 119 S. Compton; boy.  
H. and J. Hertz, 3405 14th; girl.  
J. and I. Hanna, 3344 Merferson; boy.  
W. and V. Hamm, 3223 Russell; boy.  
A. and A. Spordahl, 3223 Russell; boy.  
W. and P. Lavey, 3404 Franklin; girl.  
A. and M. James, 1401 14th; girl.  
A. and E. Beecher, 3243 Knott; girl.  
B. and B. Longo, 3124 Idaho; girl.  
C. and E. Meyer, 3124 Idaho; girl.  
R. and M. Blinks, 4270 Le; girl.  
C. and C. Gessing, 3028 Barton; girl.  
E. and E. Gossing, 3124 Idaho; girl.  
W. and M. Wilcox, 1324 N. 14th; girl.  
E. and E. Carlidge, 1234 N. 14th; girl.  
M. and M. Grashoff, 2843 Pennsylvania; girl.  
B. and B. Schaffer, 2843 Pennsylvania; girl.  
B. and B. Schaffer, 2843 Pennsylvania; girl.

L. and K. Gast, 925 Talmage; girl.  
A. and M. Lelander, 3814 Westminster; girl.

**BURIAL PERMITS**

Bertha Michael, 71, 3548 Morgantown; age-  
green.  
Eva Weisack, 16, 1684 N. 11th; trachea from  
Margaret Indermark, 11, 6818 Van Fleet.  
Mary Cronley, 68, 1120 S. 104th; nephritis.  
Mary McCormack, 68, 4708 National Bridge;  
age-green.  
W. J. Morris, 46, 2302 Wash.; aneurysm.  
L. J. Messing, 46, 1810 1/2 N. 10th; aneurysm.  
Lizzie O'Brien, 46, 1407 N. 4th; apoplexy.  
Thomas Kirk, 38, 1843 Menard; appendicitis.  
John J. Jones, 43, 433 N. 10th; aneurysm.  
C. L. Chapman, 40, 1215 St. Ange; druse-  
ry.  
J. Dolan, 30, 5511A Wells; phthisis.  
Mary E. Gannon, 63, 3101 Market; sarcoma.  
Hilda, 30, 5300 K. Broadway; phthisis.  
monia.

G. W. Krutmeyer, 44, 1436 Bremen; heart disease.

## MUSICAL

### FOR SALE AND WANTED

**PIANO**—Am compelled to sell my beautiful upright, for cash; used few months; mahogany case, make offered \$544.85. (Constantin) 312 E. 10th St., Bklyn. 10000. (10)

**PIANO**—Very fine 1935 mahogany, 5000, fully warranted; must be sold. 3217 St. Louis av. (10)

**PURE PIANO**—My magnificent, as it is, for sacrifice if taken this week, 95-note; latest style mahogany case. Call 4336 West Pine. 60. (10)

**PURE PIANO**—My magnificent, as it is, for sacrifice if taken this week, 95-note; latest style mahogany case. Call 4336 West Pine. 60. (10)

**PIANO EXCHANGE**, 5000 Pine st. (fe) Kinloch Center 5607.

**STEINWAY** upright; almost new, beech and oak, at almost half price. Askin 1000. (10)

**PIANO**—Beautiful mahogany, less than \$500.00. household. Call for price change. Call immediately. 4213 Washington. (10)

#150 ELEGANT Schiller piano, up-to-date mahogany case; good for many, many years; guaranteed; \$10 down, \$7 monthly.

**SQUARES AND ORGANS**-Too many on  
hand; have your choice at \$10. \$15 and  
\$20; put one away.  
**BEYER'S 17th and Locust.** (cl)  
**PIANO**-For sale, finest upright grand;  
made in 26 plate, 88 keys, 9 octave,  
typewriter, with 5 drawer desk; low; im-  
mediately - 806 Washington av. (cl)  
\$10 to up to \$200. **KNOWLEDGE**, each  
action; fine for child to begin music  
lessons on, only \$1 per week.  
\$10 to up to \$200. **KNOWLEDGE**, each  
action; fine for child to begin music  
lessons on, only \$1 per week.  
**BEAUTIFUL** mission design player piano,  
well-known brand; 24 rolls of music, bench  
and stool; \$250; ornaments. Acolian Inc.,  
Olive st. (ch)  
\$100 VERY fine Bailey piano, just like new,  
with 24 rolls of music, tonside bargain; quan-  
tanted; \$5 monthly.  
**BEYER'S 17th and Locust.** (cl)  
\$15 BUEY C. **Piano** - Large size  
upright piano; sweet tone; good action;  
new; \$100.00. **BEYER'S 17th and Locust.**

will last for years; very small payments.  
THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine. (c6)

**PLAYER PIANO**—\$245 for a \$100 player. Good as new. Brass slide; many changes. All jazz music. 78 rpm. 1930's year; very small payments; a snap. Call **ALVIN** at **WALTON** 1-2100.

**GET our prices of used place names** from St. Louis best homes in exchange for new **APOLLO** player-place, **CHICKERING** grand piano and **WALTON** 1-2100.

**KIESELHOLTER PLANO CO.**  
Established 1879. 1907 Olive St. (e) 14th

**PIANOS**—For a price, we will buy your piano. We asked us to sell a carload of pianos and sold him in a few days. We told him we would give him a grand piano and a new car. We will see and the beauty we can give you for him. Full octave and guaranteed in every way; we can give you a new car and a new house. Lead out for bargains for the people. **H. WALTON** Furniture Co., a. e. cor. 12th and Walnut streets, St. Louis.

**PEOPLE** who do not live in St. Louis will wish to buy a slightly used place at a low price. Call **ALVIN** at **WALTON** 1-2100.

of bargains; we always have on hand several high-grade standard pianos that have come

to us in exchange for player-pianos that we will sell at very low prices in order to move them quickly. Light-colored, new, better than number of them, ranging in price from \$100 to \$200. We will use as many of these as we like. We will ship you a piano on a 30-day free trial; stool, stool, included; you and we will use it on the 30-day trial. If you wish to keep it, we will accept your cash or check.

CONROY PIANO CO.  
1130 Olive st. St. Louis, Mo. 7214

**FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE**

To buy piano and player-piano; terms to suit you on interest. New pianos and player-pianos are best. 1414 N. 10th St.

**RENT PIANO**

\$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 per month. Rent allowed if piano is purchased.

F. C. SMITH PIANO CO., 1130 Olive st.,  
A. E. Whitaker, Mgr.

Buyers fine used uprights; perfect condition  
will allow full price any time on new ones.

player 100 to select from  
 at KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO.  
 3121-23 N. Grand  
**KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO.**  
**3121-23 N. GRAND**  
 See our immense stock of pianos and  
 rights, no home is above a better  
 instrument of reliable goods; your own town  
 KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO.  
 3121-23 N. Grand  
 Our location means a big saving in

622 CHESTNUTS



